

AGAWAM

Advertiser News

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"Your Hometown Newspaper"

July 31, 1986

Robinson State Park Major Local Resource

by Jolece Orsucci
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Although many area residents aren't aware of it, Robinson State Park in Feeding Hills/Agawam offers more to the public than just trees and wildlife.

In 1934, John C. Robinson donated 1,021 acres of land to the Commonwealth for passive recreation. The state made a park out of this land, which also covers a portion of Westfield. Since its creation, the park has been reduced to 828 acres by the state.

The park, bordered on one side by the Westfield River, and on the other side by North and North West Streets, has many features for the public to take advantage of. A man-made pond, complete with three small beaches, a bathhouse, and a lifeguard, gives locals a place to sunbathe and swim.

The pond covers approximately three acres and is drained in the fall and refilled during the late spring.

Soon after its creation, the park was improved by the Civilian Conservation Corps who built dams and buildings in the park. More recently, the park underwent a beautification program, thanks to additional state funding. Trees and shrubs were planted to make the park look nicer for the general public. Future plans, according to park officials, may include an area for trailbikes to ride, repaired roads, and a few paved trails for handicapped persons.

Has Three Picnic Areas

Robinson Park sports three separate picnic areas complete with parking, picnic tables, and firewood. Within these areas are two pavilions used by park picnickers. Also available to patrons are ballfields, horseshoe pit, and volleyball area. There are four restroom facilities in the park for public use as well.

Fishing is allowed in the Westfield River which boasts a variety of species, including bass and trout. Hunting and trapping is not allowed.

There are many trails throughout the park, making excellent conditions for hikers and equestrians, as well as snowmobilers during the winter months (providing that at least four inches of packed snow is on the ground).

The park forbids use of ATC's or off-road vehicles to use these trails, because they tend to rip trails and cause soil erosion.

The park displays many types of wildlife, including fox, black squirrels, pileated woodpeckers, deer, and a large variety of birds.

Park Supervisor Ron Verville said he hasn't personally seen a deer, but adds that early morning walkers and joggers have reported viewing these shy animals. Various botanical clubs have also commented on the unique species of plants in the park.

In the near future, Verville plans to work with a naturalist in the hopes of producing a written report on the various species of plants found in the park.

The park, operated and financed by the Commonwealth, is one of several state parks in Massachusetts. Within a radius of 15 miles from Robinson Park are Hamden Ponds, Chicopee State Park, and Granville Gorge. None of these parks (including Robinson) allows camping (except for the Gorge which offers 40 campsites to the public).

SEE ROBINSON PARK - Page 2...



SMOKEY THE BEAR discusses fire prevention with local youngsters Justin Bushey, Christina Brames, and Tim Henson at last month's "Forest & Parks Day" at Robinson State Park. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

Peirce Comm. OK's Final Plans; Bids Going Out Immediately

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Municipal Writer

Peirce Building Committee members unanimously voted to approve the final plans for the new Police Headquarters and Emergency Operations Center. The project will now immediately be sent to bid. All sub-bids must be received by September 5th and general bids are to be submitted by September 12th.

The committee met Tuesday night with architect Douglas Goodman, and architectural designer John MacMillan, both of Reinhardt Associates. Also in attendance at the meeting were Tony Albano, the town's electrical consultant to the committee, Town Councilor Jack Shaughnessy, and Town Manager Reid S. Charles.

Commenting on the successful completion of the planning stage for the new police complex, committee Chairman Edward G. Borgatti, who is also a town councilor at-large, stated, "I'm glad it's finally on its way. After two years of hard labor, the project is finally on its way."

Resident Raymond Charest, who is the committee's secretary, added, "Finally, we have reached a point where bids will be going out and work will be commencing. We're on a roll now."

Asbestos Must Be Removed

Before work can begin at Peirce, however, all asbestos must be removed from the premises. This procedure must be done in accordance with state regulations by a state-certified firm.

All specifications for the project are completed and the job officially went to bid July 31st. Bids will be received by August 13th and will be opened on that date at 2:00 p.m., in the town manager's office.

The asbestos must be removed from all piping and the boiler insulation. The boiler can then be removed from the building. The estimated cost to remove asbestos is about \$10,000, according to statements made Tuesday night.

According to Goodman, other preliminary work that must be completed prior to the full renovation project include digging up the courtyard to determine where drains will be situated.

Goodman presented the committee with all completed plans for their inspection and comment. The plans included detailed structural sketches; door schedules and details; sally ports and sally port foundation rings; plumbing plans with accurate detail of all piping; air-conditioning and heating system drawings, complete with thermostats and zones; schedules of fans and dampers; smoke alarm systems; and lighting schedules.

More in-depth discussions touched on final changes in the planned photolab. A rotary door that prevents light from seeping into the darkroom will be installed.

SEE PEIRCE - Page 2...

COMING August 27th

The Annual Report of the Agawam School Committee and the School Department, as well as school bus schedules, and all pertinent information concerning the opening of school September 3rd will be published. Don't miss our "Back to School Edition."

ROBINSON PARK - From Page 1...

The park officially opens on Memorial Day, although it is open on weekends prior to this time. It is open 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., seven days a week. Parking is \$3 per car and a season pass, which allows limitless visits, may be obtained for \$20.

One of the two pavilions, better known as the "Trestle Pavilion," may be rented for \$15 per day, plus the parking fee. Verville said senior citizens and handicapped people are allowed into the park free of charge.

Forest and Parks Day

The park participated in the state's Forest and Parks Day, June 26th. Activities such as a puppet show for children and a fishing derby were held. Verville told us, "The purpose of Forest and Parks Day was to attract people to the Robinson Park, or just the state parks in general. We thought it was a good success for us. It's celebrated statewide and we think it's a good tool to get the public into the parks."

For one week during this time, the state features a different park each day. State officials were planning to feature another park in place of Robinson next year, but are now reconsidering due to the huge success of the celebration last month, according to Verville.

The park is patrolled and maintained by three year-round and 13 seasonal employees. Game wardens and a park policeman on horseback will also patrol the acreage.

PEIRCE PLANS - From Page 1...

The basement area that sometimes floods by as much as a foot with groundwater will be outfitted with a sump pump to help alleviate this problem.

The control panel radio tower will be attached to the roof. It cannot be over 70-feet high, but the new tower will not be dependent on receiving signals from Provin Mountain, similar to the present system at the police station at Town Hall. The new system will be able to operate on its own.

New Roof Sealant

A relatively new rubber roof sealant that is less apt to leak will be applied to the roof. The sealant will also last longer, according to Goodman. Goodman also said that the parapets will be knocked down to below the roof, and the roof will also be reinforced with insulation.

Goodman explained that this will get rid of the places that usually leak, keeping maintenance and repair to a minimum.

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AGAWAM RESIDENT JOHN SZYMCHYK, 6, with his mom, Jackie at Robinson State Park. John won the fishing derby with the catch. Park officials said the fish was a Dace, a species of Carp. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

Ryan Cited As Number One Prosecutor

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan, Jr., was cited in a survey of Hampden and Hampshire County lawyers as the number one prosecutor in Western Massachusetts.

Results of the survey were published in this month's edition of the *Western Massachusetts Business Journal*. The Journal conducted the survey.

According to the newspaper, the survey was conducted at random of 300 lawyers in the county.

"In the effort to find out which lawyers the legal community of greater Springfield, Holyoke, and Nor-

thampton considers to be the most prominent in various areas of legal specialization, the WMBJ sent a questionnaire to 300 attorneys chosen at random," the paper states in its article on results of the survey.

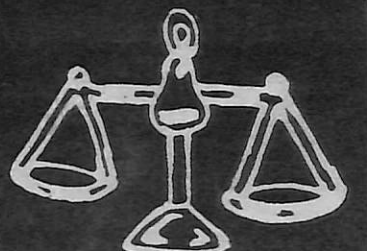
The newspaper stated 22 percent of those polled responded. "About half of those nominated as the most predominant in their field were completely unaware of this unofficial poll."

Given honorable mention for his prosecutorial skills is Ryan's first Assistant District Attorney, William Teahan.



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Swimming At The Robinson State Park Pond



A LARGE GROUP OF LOCAL RESIDENTS flocked to the man-made pond at Robinson State Park to beat the summer heat at last month's Forest & Parks Day. The pond is open daily and there are lifeguards on duty. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

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Continental Cable TV Says Prices Up As Of Sept. 1st

Continental Cablevision of Western Massachusetts, Inc., today announced a price adjustment ranging from 85 cents to \$1.20 for subscribers in Agawam, Granby, Holyoke, South Hadley, Southwick, West Springfield, and Westfield.

The price adjustment by Continental is the first in over five years for these communities, and comes a year-and-a-half after Continental acquired the cable television franchises from Commonwealth Cablevision. At the time of transfer in February 1985, Continental indicated it would not increase rates for one year.

The new price structure will become effective September 1st, and will apply to basic and expanded basic cable service. Basic service will change from \$8.75 to \$9.95, and expanded basic will rise from \$12.70 to \$13.55. Basic service includes local off-air broadcast channels and several popular New York and Boston independent television stations.

Expanded basic service includes all of the basic channels, plus a number of satellite delivered services, such as ESPN, Nickelodeon, USA Network, MTV, and Arts and Entertainment.

Prices for premium pay television services such as HBO, Showtime, Cinemax, and SportsChannel will not change. Most cable subscribers take pay television services as part of their service package, so the price increase will represent a smaller percentage to the majority of subscribers.

According to System Manager J. Martin Schuler, improvements in customer service, increased copyright fees, upgrading of reception facilities, and improved maintenance of the cable distribution system are factors involved in the price adjustment.

In mid-August, Continental will send a letter to subscribers detailing the rate changes.

In addition, basic subscribers with a second hook-up will see a price adjustment for that service, from \$2.00 to \$2.30. Expanded basic customers will see no adjustments for additional sets.

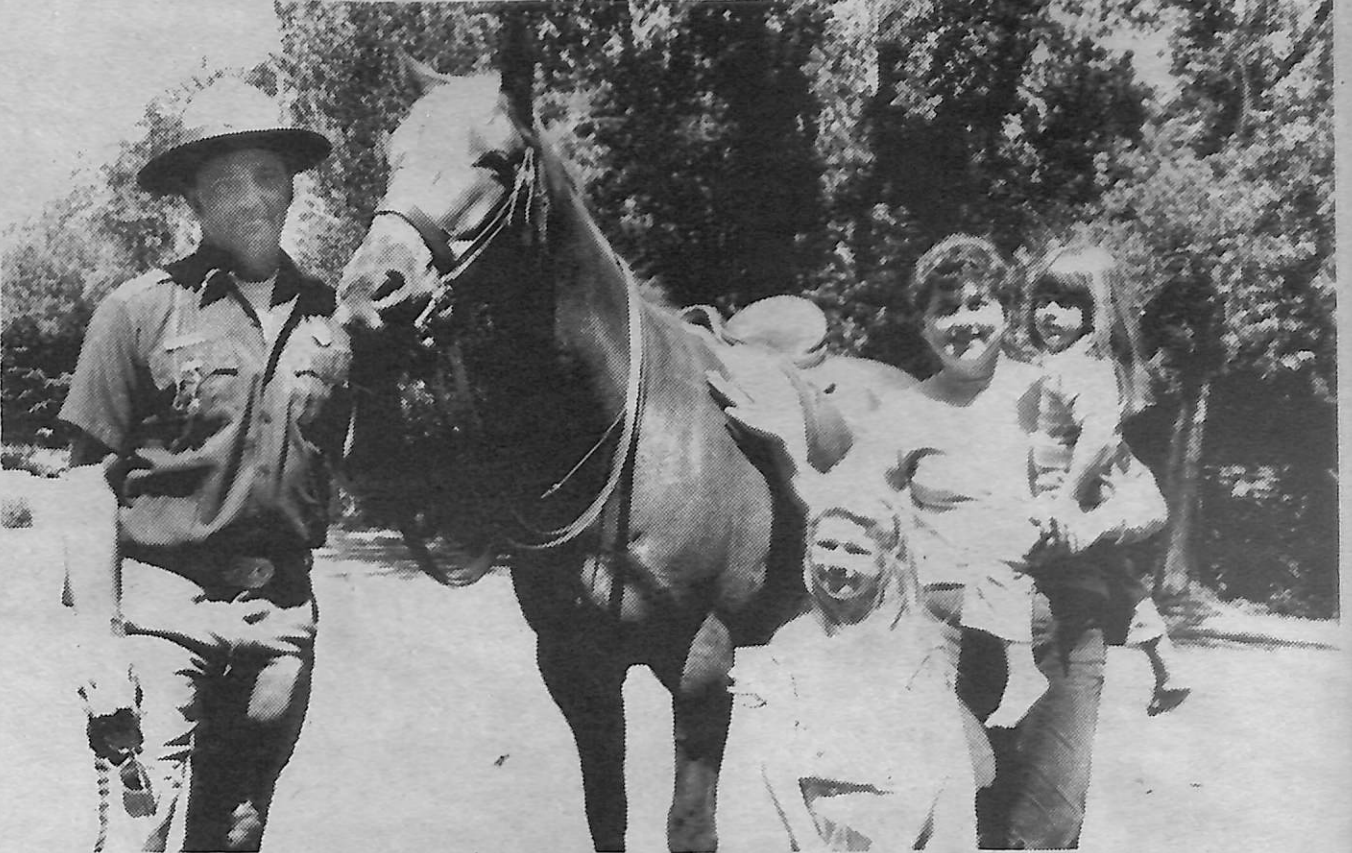
Schuler said, "During the past five years, nearly all the costs of doing business have risen. While no one is happy with the prospect of raising prices, we believe these adjustments represent the costs of services to us in 1986 and their value to the subscriber."

"Among other reasons for the price changes are increases in maintenance costs for vehicles and the system's distribution plant, higher utility costs, and increased costs of liability insurance."

"These adjustments reflect our efforts to better match revenues with expenses. Since most of our costs are incurred in supplying basic services, the prices for those levels are being adjusted. The price change represents the minimum necessary to insure good service and financial viability," Schuler said.

Since acquiring the cable franchises 18 months ago, Continental has initiated a number of improvements to the system. The company added the satellite service MTV and Spanish International Network, and the premium pay service SportsChannel; a new simplified billing system has been installed; the customer service department has been expanded; on-going performance monitoring has been conducted to determine subscriber satisfaction; line extensions to serve additional residents have been constructed; and local programming has been expanded and improved.

Forest Patrol On Duty At Robinson State Park



ROBINSON STATE FOREST POLICE OFFICER William Cody proudly shows off his horse, "Beau," to Christy Letendre, Jennifer Santucci, and Mary Jo Santucci at the park's open house last month. (See Related Pictures and Story on Pages 1 and 3). Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

Registrar Ashe Named Mass. President

Registers of Deeds from across the state most recently elected Hampden County Register of Deeds Donald E. Ashe as president of the Massachusetts Registers of Deeds Association.

Ashe was elected at a meeting held at the Wianno Club in Osterville, Massachusetts, of the organization that represents the 21 registers in the state.

Election to head the statewide organization is considered an honor for a first-term register, which Ashe is. To further enhance the recognition given to Western Massachusetts, Mary M. Hayes, first assistant Register of Deeds in Hampden County, was elected to serve as recording secretary for the organization.

Ashe replaces outgoing president John O'Brien, Register of Deeds in Essex County.

Joseph L. Amaral, Register of Deeds in Bristol County, Northern District, was elected first vice president.

Ashe said, "Because of recordbreaking real estate activity which has, in turn, led to a tremendous influx of business at the Registries of Deeds throughout the Commonwealth, one of the greatest problems we face is the need to be brought into the 20th century."

"This can be accomplished by procuring modern equipment, particularly computerization. At this time, all of the registries are not completely automated," he

said.

Ashe also stated that since the Registries of Deeds turn over millions of dollars each year to the state from the sale of excise tax stamps, legislation should be passed whereby the state would fund the computerization of all the registries in the Commonwealth.

Ashe further stated that he would seek the support of the Massachusetts Bar Association, The Hampden County Bar Association, and the Massachusetts Conveyancers' Association in an effort to achieve this goal.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

**Monday, August 4th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.**

**Tuesday, August 12th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.**

**Monday, September 1st
LABOR DAY
Town Hall Closed All Day**

**Wednesday, September 3rd
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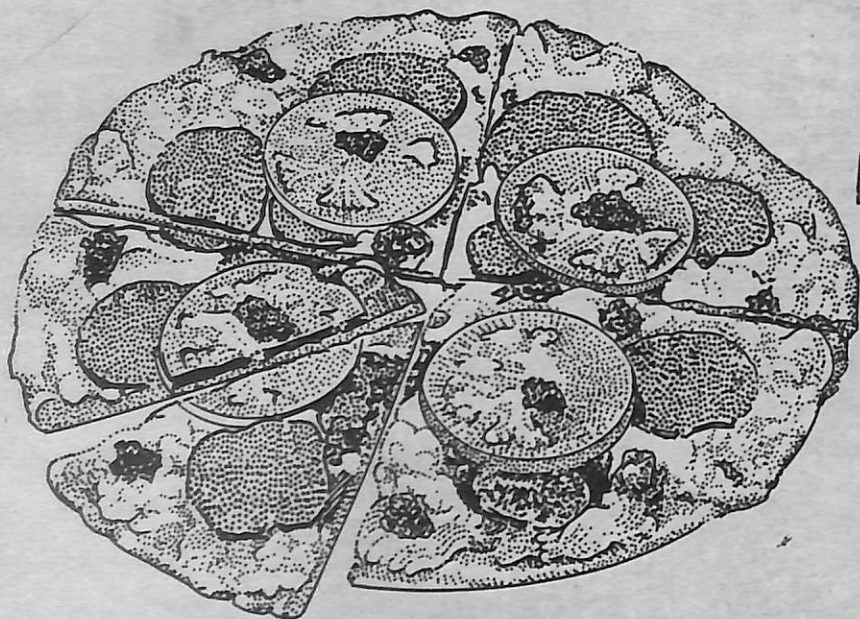


DRESSED IN AN AUTHENTIC KILT, Agawam Police Officer Richard Curry performed with his bag-pipes at ceremonies at the Edward W. Connelly Criminal Justice Training Center in Feeding Hills on graduation day for many area policemen, including five from Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM POLICE OFFICERS, from left - Stanley Chmielewski, Jr., Paul Murphy, Thomas Marmo, and Russell Mattoon recently graduated from the Police Training Academy in Feeding Hills. Missing from photo is Officer Joseph Edwards. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Westbank Corporation Shows More Earnings

Westbank Corporation, parent holding company for Park West Bank and Trust Company, shows increased earnings of 17.4 percent for the first six months of 1986, Theodore P. Kosior, president and chief executive officer, has announced. Net income of \$608,711, up from \$518,609 in 1985, represents increased earnings for the tenth consecutive year.

Mid-year earnings per share of \$1.01 for 1986 reflect the dilutive effects of the additional 223,219 shares of new common stock sold to its shareholders in a public offering during April 1986.

This sale added in excess of \$4,185,000 to capital, and helped to strengthen further Westbank's capital position to levels well above regulatory requirements and industry standards.

Capital totalled \$12,070,581 at the end of June, compared with \$6,996,817 a year earlier. The bank will derive many benefits from this exceptionally strong capital position. More importantly, these resources make it possible to seize opportunities that enhance its competitiveness and ability to grow and better serve its customers.

"The healthy earnings picture for the first six months is primarily attributable to a significant increase in net income due to a growth of \$29,161,419, or 35.5 percent in our loan portfolio," Kosior said.

Assets at the end of the first half reached a new high of \$150,026,748, compared with \$124,084,735 on the same date in 1985, an increase of 21.0 percent. Deposits increased \$19,087,106, to a new high of \$128,228,921, compared with \$109,141,815 at the end of the first six months in 1985, up 17.5 percent.

A quarterly cash dividend of 14 cents per share was paid to all stockholders of record.

North American Ventures Buys Buxton, Inc.

North American Ventures, Inc., announced today it completed the purchase of Buxton, Inc., of Agawam.

It was disclosed that North American Ventures, Inc., advanced \$2 million of its funds, in addition to institutional financing, to complete the acquisition. North American Ventures, Inc., previously announced their intent to purchase Buxton June 5th.

Additionally, North American Ventures, Inc., announced the formation of Buxton International, Inc., the parent company of Buxton, Inc. Edward M. Kopko, chairman of North American Ventures, Inc., and Buxton International, Inc., appointed David Banker as president and director of Buxton International.

Banker, the new chief executive officer of Buxton, Inc., joins the company with over 20 years experience with Federated and Dayton Hudson Department Stores. Ronald J. Jordan was also named as a director of the board of Buxton International, Inc.

Kopko said, "We are extremely pleased with the acquisition of Buxton and believe it will be a very valuable enterprise for North American Ventures, Inc."

At the same time, it was announced that Buxton is

expanding its highly efficient multi-line production plant in Frederick, Oklahoma.

Buxton, Inc., is an 88 year-old national manufacturer and merchandiser of personal leather goods. The Buxton trademark represents a leader in the quality personal leather goods trade. The company jealously guards its name, which has long represented quality products with an excellent price value relationship.

The Buxton name appears in fine stores everywhere, including 10 foreign countries, as well as the top 100 department stores and specialty stores in the United States.

The plans developed by the new ownership and management team are intended to reinforce this historic alliance with finer stores, and are directed toward expanding service to these quality and style-conscious customers.

North American Ventures, Inc., is a company established to own and operate early stage, emerging growth, and turnaround companies. The company enhances growth by providing professional skills, support, and assistance to its portfolio companies.

Please remember that our deadline for news, advertising, and classified copy is every Tuesday at noontime, unless otherwise indicated due to a holiday. Our offices open weekdays, no later than 6:30 a.m.

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YOUR HOST - ERNIE LOMBARDI

Agawam Obituaries

Thomas Smigel

Thomas E. Smigel, 15, of 84 Walnut Street, Agawam, a student at the Agawam Junior High School, died Sunday, July 27th, in Holyoke Hospital.

He was born in Springfield and attended elementary schools there. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church. He was a member of the 4-H Club at the Square Dancing Club.

He is survived by his father, Ronald G. Smigel of Feeding Hills; his mother and stepfather, Jeannette (Taylor) and Donald O. Demers of Agawam; a brother, Donald O. Jr., of Agawam; and his grandmother, Noella Hebert of Springfield.

The funeral was Wednesday morning at Curran Jones Funeral Home, with services at St. Theresa's Church. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.

Ida Diekhaus

Ida (Elschen) Diekhaus, 75, of 226 Maple Street, Agawam, died Monday, July 28th, at home. Born in Germany, she came to this country in the mid-1930's.

She had lived in New York City and then in Westfield before moving to Agawam in 1955. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. Her husband, Joseph Diekhaus, died in 1981.

She is survived by two daughters, Ida R. Avery of Feeding Hills and Mary R. Charland of Agawam; a brother, Paul Elschen in Germany; a sister, Mrs. Walter Klupp of Agawam; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday at Curran-Jones Funeral Home with services in Sacred Heart Church. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

Erminia M. Mutti

Agawam: Erminia M. (Daffunchio) Mutti, 86, of 57 Spencer Street, a 20-year paper sorter for the Southworth Mills, died Thursday, July 24th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. Born in Italy, she had lived in Agawam 66 years and was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church. Her husband, Peter Mutti, died in 1983. She leaves a son, Lawrence "Ace" Mutti of Westfield; two daughters, Sophia MacKechnie and Shirley Saracino, both of Agawam; three brothers in Italy; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. The funeral was Saturday morning at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, West Springfield, and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Ella R. Duggan

Agawam: Ella R. Duggan, 90, of Agawam, a retired payroll clerk for the former Westinghouse Electric Company in Springfield, died recently in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. Born in Warren, she lived in Agawam for 34 years. She leaves a daughter, Mary Sharpe of Agawam; a sister, Marjorie Martin of Pittsfield; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. The funeral was at Agawam Funeral Home and in St. John the Evangelist Church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.

VFW's Rita Shea Attends State Meeting

State Youth Activities/VOD chairwoman Rita Shea, a member of the Agawam Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) said "getting to the core," the state president's theme this year, certainly was the order of the day when she was accompanied by Patricia Langelier, chairwoman for the state's special program at the home of state president Patricia Harrington in Dorchester.

This was the first state chairwomen's meeting of the year in Dorchester. Past state President Anna Sullivan is program coordinator. Many new ideas were presented as each state chairwoman, including Mrs. Shea, discussed local programs.

Senior Vice-President Lena Guay said the Hospital Workshop will be held in Lowell September 20th. State Conductress Alice Hakala reported on the October 28th trip to the Statue of Liberty. She anticipates sen-

ding four or five busloads to honor the "The Lady" during this year of her 100th birthday.

For this event, there will be a pick-up in Springfield. The donation for the event is \$22, which includes roundtrip bus and ferry fare. Anyone interested should contact District President Laura Harrington of Agawam, 786-2573, before August 15th.

State Guard Frances Rahilly discussed Americanism and Loyalty Day at the Dorchester meeting, and other state and national VFW programs, including National Home and Publicity, were reviewed.

The fall conference will be held September 6th and 7th in Westborough, and the state president hopes that all VFW Women's Auxiliary presidents, secretaries, and treasurers will attend this workshop.

Mrs. Harrington of Agawam can be contacted for further information at the number listed above.

Agawam-West Side Chambers Plan Annual Outing Aug. 7th

The Sixth Annual Outing between the Agawam and West Springfield Chambers of Commerce will be held Thursday, August 7th.

At 4:00 p.m., a softball game between the Chambers will launch the afternoon events at the Elks Club in West Springfield, which will include a variety of games and contests followed by appetizers, steamers, and a steak dinner, catered by the Agawam Lions Club.

Richard Mitnick of Sounds of Music will provide the evening's musical entertainment.

Golf will be available at Oak Ridge Country Club, Feeding Hills. Tee-off time will be between 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Chairing the event is West Springfield Chamber member Fran Johnson, owner of Fran Johnson Golf & Tennis.

Serving with him on the committee are Margaret McNeill, Riverdale Gardens Health Center; Donna Stafford, Northeast Utilities, along with Agawam members Donald Anderson, BayBank Valley Trust Co.; John Mercandante, Northeast Utilities; Cacilda Rosa, Community Savings Bank; and Dr. Katherine Schlaffer.

Tickets for the outing may be obtained by contacting the Chamber office.

Local Dukakis Supporters To Meet August 6th

There will be an organization meeting of all those who are interested in helping the re-election of Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, Wednesday, August 6th.

The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to help but is unable to attend should contact Dennis Roberts, 789-0764 or 786-4231. Everyone is welcome.

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ADVERTISER NEWS

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Families

Golden Age Club Chapter II Holds Annual Picnic



BERNICE BURTON, corresponding secretary; **Jennie Juzba**, gift chairwoman; and **Fern Stowe**, chaplin, are about to distribute gifts to members at the Annual Picnic. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Golen Age Club Has Scandanavian Program

President Louis Scherpa of the Golden Age Club, Chapter 2, today announced that all club members are invited to share an interesting and scenic journey to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, following the regular meeting at the Agawam Senior Center, August 6th, at 1:30 p.m.

Scherpa encourages club members to view the spectacular waterfalls from a cruise ship on a Norwegian fjord; a breath-taking sight of Bergen Harbor from a mountain cable car; authentic Viking Ships located in Oslo, Norway; the famous birthplace of author Hans Christian Anderson in Odense, Denmark; and the exquisite flowers and displays of Tivoli Gardens, Copenhagen.

All color slides were taken by a member of Chapter 2, Ernest Swanson, and will be shown and narrated by him after the meeting. Refreshments will be served by Marco & Edith Cammisa.

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GOLDEN AGE CLUB MEMBERS Rose Minella, Helen Bye, and Elsie Osypuk strike a pose for cameraman Jack Devine at the recent Golden Age Club Picnic at the Polish American Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB OFFICERS, back row, from left - Ernie Swanson, treasurer; Paul Osypuk, chairman; and Lou Scherpa, president; and front row - Harvey Leger, ticket reservations; Helen Scannell, ticket sales; and Jennie Juzba, gifts, pictured at the Annual Picnic at the Polish American Club.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

ATTENTION PARENTS

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Big E Has Great Lineup For Opening

The 1986 Big E opens September 10th for its annual 12-day run in West Springfield, once again featuring free, entertainment, taste-tempting foods, family fun, and more.

The biggest fair in the East will once again offer a dazzling array of exciting attractions, guaranteed to thrill and captivate fairgoers of all ages.

Free entertainment will include Marie Osmond from America's famous musical family, who will perform two colorful shows daily on the Miller Bandshell, September 16th to 18th.

Free entertainment in the Big E Coliseum will include Coca Cola's Super Circus '86 (September 10th to 16th), featuring international Big Top stars, and the prestigious Eastern States Championship Horse Show (September 17th to 21st), now in its 64th year.

There'll also be all kinds of beautiful crafts on display in historic Storowton Village, and in nearby areas, an abundance of all kinds of food from international delights to old standby favorites, 50 spectacular Magic Midway rides, plus kiddieland rides for the small fry and games of chance too numerous to mention.

The Big E's wide range of livestock and agricultural attractions will include competitions for various breeds of sheep, dairy cattle, and beef cattle. There'll also be a shearing contest, livestock pulling competitions, a swine show, goat show, sheep-to-shawl competition, 4-H and Future Farmers of America competition, a 4-H beef auction, plus a host of interesting and informative exhibits.

New attractions this year will include a special exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. Called "Baseball Immortals," the exhibit is sponsored by H.P. Hood, Inc., and will feature photos of baseball greats plus other reminiscences.

Besides Marie Osmond, other free outdoor entertainment will include country crooner Jim Stafford (September 13th to 15th), the contemporary country sounds of Sawyer Brown (September 10th to 12th), Clyde Foley Cummins (September 10th to 15th), singer Traci Peel (September 16th to 21st), and the time-honored by Guy Lombardo Royal Canadian Orchestra (September 19th to 21st).

Fairgoers will also have a chance to see a Louisiana-bred Cajun group called Atchafalaya, and singer Pam Tillis (famous Mel's daughter) performing all 12 days on Milk's Music Caravan Stage.

Coors' Great American High Dive Team will make a splashy return appearance, performing perilous plunges in five shows daily at the Flag Plaza, and Don Scherrer's Banjo Band will liven-up the Stateline Gazebo in Storowton Village. Especially for the very young — or those still young at heart — Ronald McDonald, and all his zany friends will be in McDonaldland to entertain fairgoers.

The Big E's own 123,000-square foot marketplace, better known as the Better Living Center, will once again offer everything from international gifts to gadgets galore, while historic Storowton Village will provide a taste of a bygone era, along with a taste of New England wines served in the Phillips House Wine Garden.

Fairgoers can also browse along the Avenue of States, where replicas of all six New England state capitols will house a variety of exhibits depicting the industry, commerce, history, agriculture, natural resources, and recreation of that particular locale.

Fairgoers can come early and stay late. This year's Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," will offer more than ever before. Advance tickets, sold at a discount, are on sale through September 3rd. For information, call 737-BIG E.

Gubby Borgatti & Gang Plan Annual BBQ

On Wednesday, August 6th, a chicken barbeque will be held for Scleroderma Research, at the Elks Pavilion, Morgan Road, West Springfield, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tickets are going very well at \$4.99 each. No more than 300 tickets will be sold.

The dinner will be salad, ziti, bread and butter, ½ chicken, coffee and cake.

Tickets may be purchased from committee members Gubby Borgatti, Walter Miller, or Tom Frasco. Other workers are Marilyn Duclos, Ann Marie Doyle, and Lois Menard, daughters of Ruth Borgatti, who died from Scleroderma in 1973. Dee Dee Duncan, Adrienne Frasco, Ella Ruby, Leo Loncrini, William Duncan, Sr., William Duncan, Jr., Sam Frasco, and Tony Vedovelli are the remaining committee members who work hard to make this and other Scleroderma fundraisers successful.

Last October, these people donated \$4,000 to the University of Oregon for research. The scientists reported a small gain in the fight against Scleroderma, a disease which penetrates blood cells.

Hopefully, this October scientists will get more information on the progress of research.

There are no promotional expenses involved in the chicken barbeque, all money netted will be given for research, and the public is invited to attend this benefit.

Special Family Day Set For Laughing Brook

A special Family Day will be held at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, Sunday, August 10th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission to the sanctuary is half-price and includes special programs.

At 1:00 p.m., a guided tour of the Animal Loop will take place, including an in-depth visit with a "special guest." Then, at 2:30 p.m., there will be a guided hike along the "World of Water" trail.

Visitors can enjoy a quiet walk along the four miles of trails, tour the restored Storyteller's House, picnic along the edge of Laughing Brook, or observe native New England animals in outdoor enclosures.

Laughing Brook staff members will be on hand to greet visitors and answer questions.

Admission for this Family Day is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for seniors citizens, and 75 cents for children under 16. Children under three are admitted free. For more information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

Todd A. Rovelli Brown U. Graduate

Memorial Day 1986 held a special remembrance for Todd A. Rovelli of 79 Lincoln Street. It marked the completion of a year of intensive mathematics study at Brown University.

Commencement activities kept both undergraduate and graduate students hopping all weekend on the busy Providence, Rhode Island campus. Awarding of diplomas, Monday, May 26th, culminated three days of graduation ceremonies and festivities.

Todd received his master of science degree in applied mathematics and was one of three students from that graduate program. He is a 1985 graduate of Dartmouth College and a 1981 graduate of Agawam High School.

While in Providence, Todd was active at St. Joseph's Church as soloist, organist, and choir member.

Friends and relatives joined with Todd to celebrate his continued success at a graduation party June 15th. In the fall, he will return to Brown to pursue his doctorate in applied mathematics through a teaching assistantship, hoping to maintain his 4.0 status.

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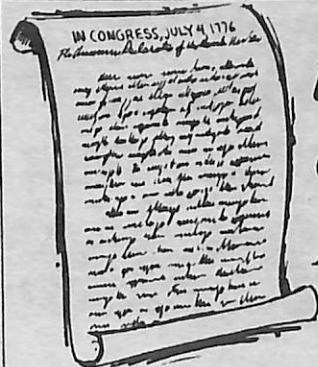
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in old Agawam

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

Agawam Goes To War - Part II In The Shadow Of The Great Fortress: Fort Ticonderoga!

Throughout the active lifespan of the great fortress of Fort Ticonderoga, many armies marched to and from the strategic site in the hope of capturing or destroying the guardian of the greater water highway.

But Ticonderoga had a past even before the European became interested in this beautiful region. The area of the Lakes Region was inhabited long before Columbus' arrival in the New World.

It was the Iroquois Indians who forced the gradual retreat of the Algonquins from their homesite, thereafter referring to the original settlers as "Adirondacks" or "Barkeaters." As early as 1609, the French explorer Champlain battled a force of the fierce Iroquois on the very site known as Ticonderoga.

With the coming of the French in Canada and the English settlements along the Atlantic seaboard, it was inevitable that these two great rival nations would eventually bring their Old World rivalries to the New World, particularly to the northeastern sector of North America.

As the years passed and with continued attacks from the French and Indians from Canada, the colonies of New York and New England were well aware that an end must be put to the pillage and murder from the enemy to the north! Yet, as the English were intent on destroying the French, it was also true of the French, who realized the impending danger to Canada as the English settlers began moving slowly but ever northward along the Hudson and Connecticut Rivers.

Thus, the French commenced to build Fort St. Frederic, 18 miles northwest of Ticonderoga (1735) and eventually Ticonderoga to the south (1755), as a means of terminating further encroachments along the Hudson River.

Ghosts Of The Past

As the Mother Country and her colonies attempted to drive the French from the lakes region of the Adirondacks, the names of men small and great were to emblazon themselves into the annals of history. With the ensuing battles of the French-Indian Wars/Seven Years War (1756-1763), the armies of France and Great Britain, along with their provincial troops and Indian allies, were to establish now famous battles with the names of men unknown except for their brief but awe-inspiring moments of encounter with destiny!

Battles such as the Battle of Lake George, the Massacre of Fort William Henry, and the attacks by Lords Abercromby and Amherst against Ticonderoga, will forever remain a source for countless stories and novels for the future, as they have been in the past!

Nor can we forget the names of those men who surfaced to greatness during these now-famous adventures: Sir. William Johnson, Baron Dieskau, King Hendrick of the Mohawks, the Marquis de Montcalm, Ephraim Williams (Williams College), James Abercromby, Lord Howe, Jeffrey Amherst (Amherst College), Major Robert Rogers and his Rangers, and, of course, Major Duncan Campbell of the famous 42nd Highland Regiment (Black Watch), whose ghost story was made world famous by Robert Louis Stevenson.

With the outbreak of the American Revolution, the importance of this historic region once again became the scene for the making of battles and great men, including Ethan Allen, Benedict Arnold, Philip Schuyler, John Burgoyne, Seth Warner, Henry Knox, and Horatio Gates, to mention but a few.

As we stated last week, during our sojourn through several local cemeteries we encountered many men who had obviously fought during the Seven Years War as well as the American Revolution.

However, these early "pages of history" (tombstones) did not offer much in the way of pinpointing specific incidents or locations in which one might safely attribute to the person's presence at the lakes region (Ticonderoga).

Not until we researched the local men who had fought in the Revolution were we confident that some local citizens did indeed participate at the history making episodes at Ticonderoga! Still, we feel confident that at least a few of these earlier veterans did see some active service in the lakes region during the French-Indian Wars.

MARILYN & DICK CURRY's popular column, in old Agawam is a regular feature of the AAN. Throughout the month of August, the column will continue to feature Fort Ticonderoga and its importance to colonial history, as well as the Agawam men who fought and died there.

Immaculate Concept. Ready For Big Party

The Annual Ad Book for the Eighth Annual Lawn Party of Immaculate Conception Parish, Main Street, West Springfield, has been published and is ready for distribution, as reported by Ad Book and Parade Chairwoman, Margaret Baker. It is the biggest book thus far and gives the schedule of events for this weekend.

The Lawn Party opens with a gigantic parade beginning at Veterans Field, Friday, August 1st, at 6:30 p.m. There are seven bands and drum corps, in addition to the full Melha Temple Shriners contingent.

Antique cars, Zenith Color Guard, Riverdale Gardens Nursing Home Kitchen Band, and Pockets the Clown, will also be in the line of march along with dignitaries, including State Representative Walter De Filippi, State Senator Linda Melconian, U.S. Congressman Silvio O. Conte, West Springfield Board of Selectmen, Hampden County Sheriff Michael Ashe, and Immaculate Conception Parish clubs and associations. The parade will be led by Pastor Timothy Hallahan and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Color Guard.

As the parade reaches the Lawn Party Grounds, the festivities will begin. There will be booths of all kinds, refreshments, rides for the kids, as well as the popular "dunking stool." The hours are 7:00 to 11:00 p.m., Friday evening; 3:00 to 11:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Gambling hours will begin Friday at 8:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

On Saturday, the music will be provided by Pee Wee Gokey and His Country Squires, and on Sunday, the 11:00 a.m. Mass will feature the Gil Brinkman Award, awarded this year to Jean Carol Brocka, former chairwoman of the Parade Committee.

Lawn Party Chairpersons Michael Nigro and Veronica Patruski wish to thank all West Springfield residents and Lawn Party participants for their generosity.

Agawam Garden Club To Tour Day Lily Garden

The Agawam Garden Club will meet Tuesday, August 5th, for a tour of Robert McTaggart's day lily gardens in Longmeadow.

Members and guests interested in attending are asked to meet in the parking lot of the Captain Charles Leonard House. The group will leave promptly at 6:15 p.m., for Longmeadow.

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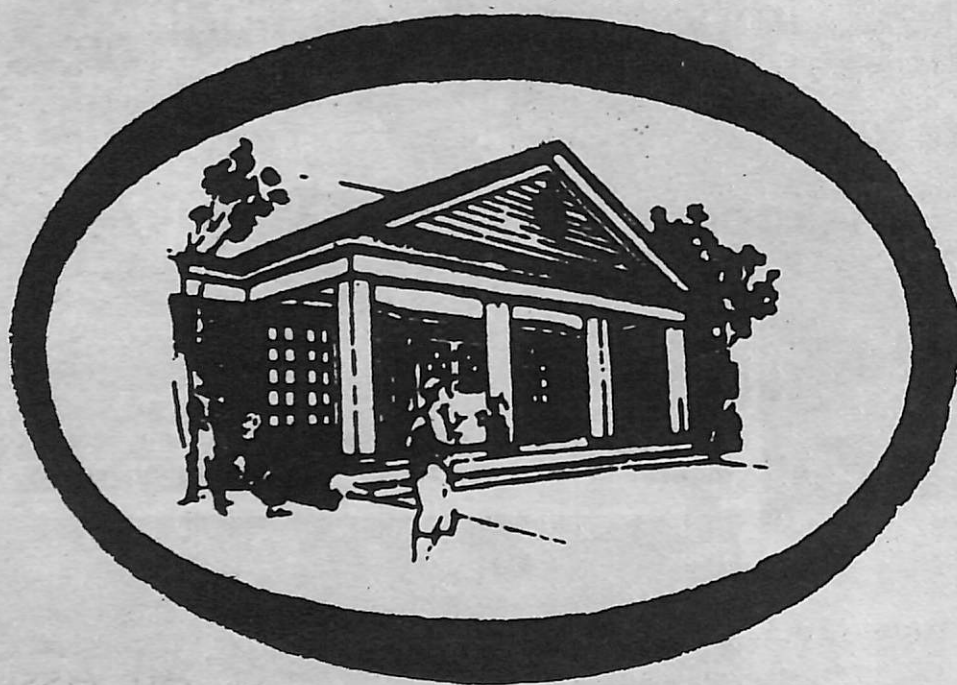
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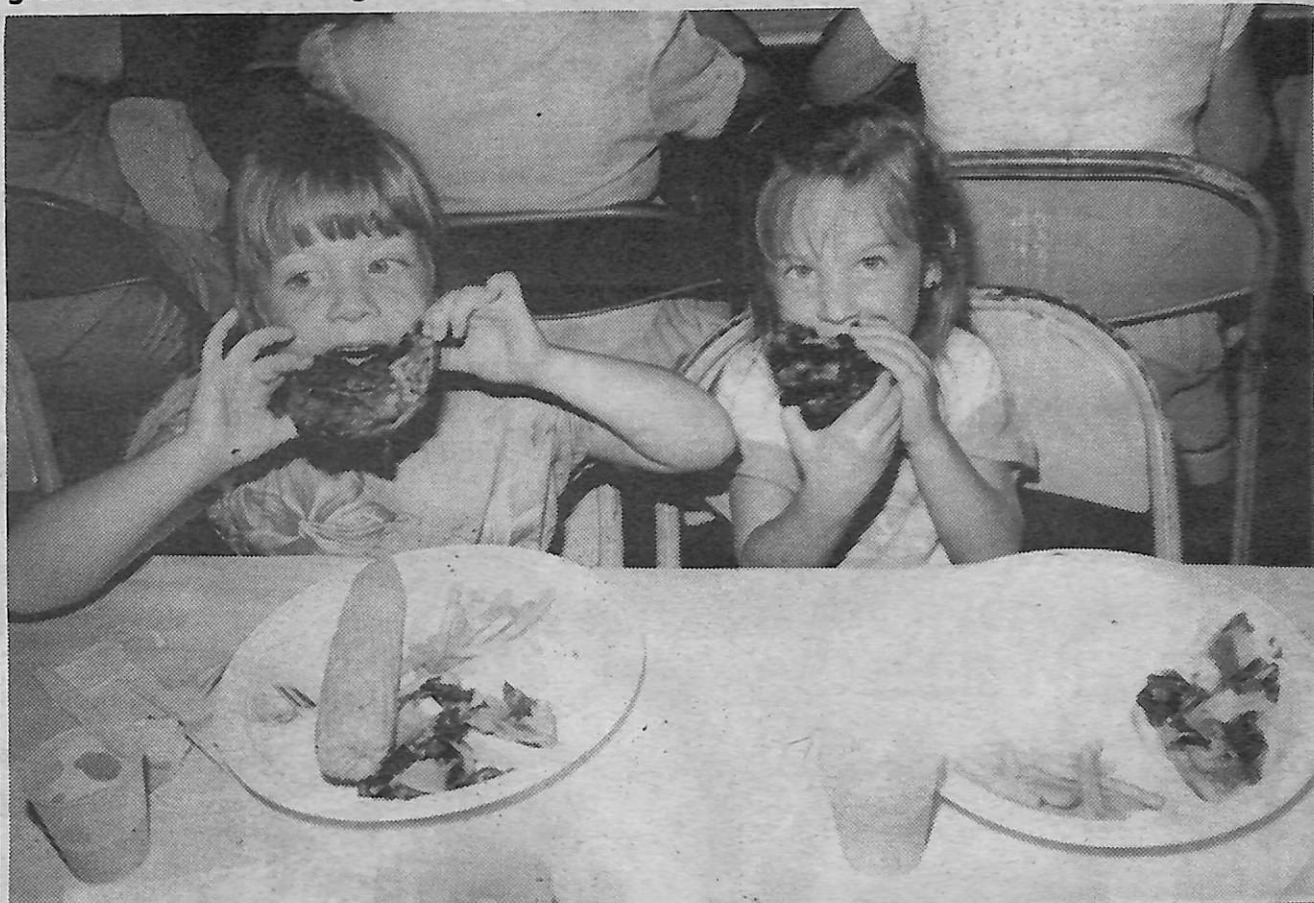
Agawam UNICO's Annual Chicken BBQ



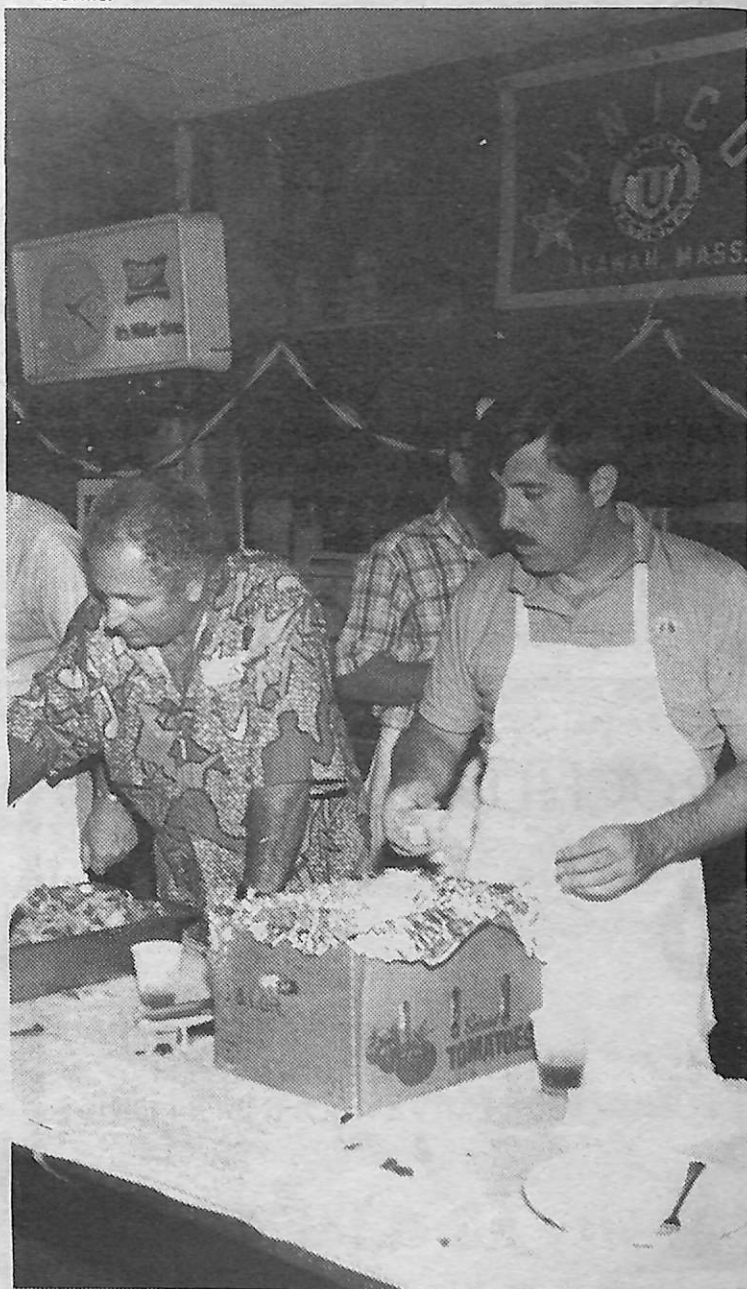
UNICO SALAD EXPERTS DICK MORASSI (left) and Frank Chriscola are busy at their work preparing for the long lines of townsfolk at the Polish American Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KEEP THAT CHICKEN COMING: Agawam UNICO members Jack Chriscola and Walter Valego (left) and Chuck Calabrese and Ed Disco were pressed all day to keep-up with the great demand for the finger lickin' good chicken. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WOW, IS THIS GOOD: Taryn and Ashely Stone can barely fit the half-chicken into their mouths at the Agawam UNICO Barbeque, Sunday, July 27th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



UNICO MEMBER MICHAEL WALSH (right) was part of the serving line at the Annual Agawam UNICO Chicken BBQ last Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SARAH RITTER, 2½, gobbles-up her corn-on-the-cob at UNICO's Annual Chicken Barbeque last Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WATERMELON GALORE: More problem at all polishing-off her picnic. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Q Biggest Success Ever (1,600 Chickens)



STELLA CIEMPA and WILLIAM J. DEFORGE, JR., didn't have much time to chat with cameraman Jack Devine - they were too busy enjoying their food. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FOUR MONTH-OLD ROGER SIRCAR, son of Roger & Christine (Altobelli) Sircar of Feeding Hills, just snoozed through it all last Sunday at UNICO's annual barbeque. He is the grandson of Peg & Rudy Altobelli of Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CORN KINGS, from left - Ron Brown, Vic Carra, and Dick Forni couldn't be happier over the huge turnout at UNICO's Barbeque. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHRISTY, CORLENE, AND LOUIS ROBERTS have just been served their chicken at the Agawam UNICO Barbeque, July 27th, at the Polish American Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Mark Cavanaugh, 7, had no piece of watermelon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WITH SMILING AGAWAM UNICO MEMBERS looking on (back), Marlo Montesi and Heather Gearing are all smiles after receiving a piece of watermelon each. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

News, Activities At Ag. Senior Center

The 12:30 Programs at the Senior Center are really attracting attention! The July 22nd program was an AARP-sponsored sound and slide presentation, "Using Medicines Wisely." Another of the original skits by members of the Agawam Senior Center's Silver Star Players opened the program for a large audience. Players were Grace Letendre, Angie Batchelder, and Flory Scarzafava.

Today's seniors are more informed and independent than ever before. They purchase more prescription drugs than any previous generation, and they are living longer. The doctor and the pharmacist, working together, are important to your health. Be sure to tell your doctor about all the medicines you are taking (both prescription and over-the-counter), especially if you are under the care of more than one physician. Make a list before you go to his office and use that list to give, and ask for, information.

Your pharmacist is obliged to know all about the drugs your doctor prescribes — he is able to tell you how and when to take them, and about possible side effects, too.

Agawam seniors were fortunate to have George Atkins III, registered pharmacist and owner of Smith Drugs on Suffield Street, present to answer the many questions from the audience.

Atkins also stressed things you should be receiving from your pharmacist, such as 1) **Information** about your medicines and about your insurance coverage. He will try to help you. 2) **Patience**. He must have patience with the elderly. After all, they are his best customers. (If you aren't receiving information or if you have the feeling your pharmacist doesn't have time for you, there is another pharmacist just around the corner. 3) **He should very soon know you**, your name, and your medications. Today, where most drug stores are on computer, all the information is at his fingertips. 4) **Price**. Shop around for prices. Shop by phone if that is more convenient. However, don't overlook the services that are included in that price. Does the pharmacist deliver at no extra charge? Does he offer 24-hour emergency service?

Atkins also repeated points stressed in the film, including following your doctor's directions for taking medication, and don't ever use a prescription written for someone else. Also, discard old medicine. If you take several medications a day, your pharmacist will be able to help you set up a system for taking them which you can easily follow. It was a very worthwhile program.

There will be another **12:30 Program August 18th**, also sponsored by AARP. This will be titled "Opening Doors — to independent living." More details later, but mark the date now so you won't miss it.

"Gentle Exercise for the Older Adult." This demonstration program by Fitness Consultant

Marjorie Smith of Hartford is open to all Agawam seniors, men and women. It will be **Thursday, August 7th**, at 12:30 p.m. There is no charge but reservations are requested. Leave your name with the ticket booth hostess or with Sandra Smith.

Don't Forget to make your appointment with the Senior Center front desk for the **Mercy Hospital Mobile Hearing Center** visit **Thursday, August 21st**, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This visit, the first of six scheduled visits at the Senior Center, is for hearing screenings, as well as hearing aid checks and cleanings (at no charge). Subsequent visits of the Mobile Center will offer a full-range of hear-

ing aid services. Call 786-0400, extension 242 (soon) for your August 21st appointment. Other dates, by appointment, between 9:00 a.m. and noon, are all Thursdays - September 11th, October 2nd and 23rd, November 13th, and December 4th.

All Agawam seniors who are registered in the Massachusetts "Keep Moving" walking program will, from now on, be designated the "MAWAGA WALKERS of Agawam." That name was selected as the winner from the 19 entries received in the "name the walking club contest." Judges were the Certified Walking Group leaders. Laura Dugan submitted the winner.

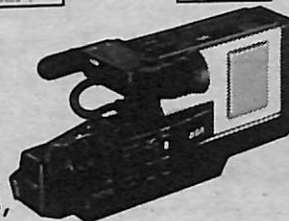
SEE SENIORS - Page 15...

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Agawam VFW Slates Annual District Picnic

On Saturday, August 9th, the Agawam Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post 1632 (VFW) on South Street will host the Annual District 7 Picnic from 11:00 a.m. on, at the post pavilion. Proceeds from the picnic help with the post's hospital work and Voice of Democracy program.

Edward Puza, District 7 commander, and Laura Harrington of Agawam, District 7 president, have appointed chairpersons of this event Angela Sheldon, senior vice-president of District 7, and Ralph Sheldon, past commander of the Russell VFW Post 6645.

Barbara Mayberry and Bonnie Bishop will be in charge of the raffle, and Patricia Langelier and Shirley Lascala will be responsible for the bake sale.

Rita Shea, state Youth Activity/VOD chairwoman from West Springfield, and a member of the Agawam VFW, and Gladys Belcher, Youth Activity chairwoman for the Agawam VFW's Women's Auxiliary, will be in charge of kids' games.

Robert Guevin, senior vice-president of District 7, and past commander of the Agawam VFW, will be helping members of the Agawam VFW with the cooking for the annual picnic.

State Commander Ted Eaton and state President Patricia Harrington will both be invited guests.

The event will be held rain or shine. The donation is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, 12 and under.

Many gifts have been donated for the children's games from the Agawam VFW, as well as the West Springfield, Russell, Chicopee, and Hampden posts.

For more information about the event, contact the Agawam VFW Post on South Street.

Parade To Open 8th Annual Immaculate Conception Gala

The spectacular Lawn Party Parade, which will open the Eighth Annual Immaculate Conception Parish Lawn Party, will start at Veteran's Field on Friday evening, August 1st, at 6:30 p.m., in West Springfield.

This parade, which was initiated several years ago to kick-off the Lawn Party during the first weekend in August, is considered the West Springfield Parade, being the largest each year.

The route of the parade will again be down City View Avenue to Kings Highway, to White Church Hill, proceeding down Elm Street, and around the Town Common to Main Street, ending at the vicinity of the Lawn Party, with dismissal being on the grounds of the West Springfield Boys' and Girls' Club.

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SENIOR CENTER - From Page 14...

Exercise Classes are being arranged by the activities director to start in September. **Mondays:** Gentle Exercise, Viola Smith leader; **Wednesdays:** Men's Class, a leader from Springfield College; and **Thursdays:** Advanced Exercise, Alice Stepat, leader. The substitute leader will be Rose Duquette. All classes will be at the center from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Registration dates for all classes are September 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the center.

Registered "Mawaga Walkers" of Agawam will soon receive an application form for entering the Governor's Cup Masters Event in Boston. These applications should be returned to the Senior Center promptly. Seating on the bus is limited, and applicants will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis. Watch for your application in the mail if you are a Registered Walker.

The event will be held rain or shine, Sunday, September 21st. Participants will pick-up numbers and t-shirts between 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Boston Common. Walkers may sign-up for one event only...the one mile "Fun Walk," the three-mile "Competitive Walk," or the five-mile "Road Race." There will be awards, refreshments, music, and entertainment.

Another event for "Mawaga Walkers" of Agawam is a Pre-Governor's Cup Walk, Tuesday, August 12th, at the Council on Aging Senior Center, Chicopee. The center is

West Springfield Arts Festival Slated For August 2nd-3rd

The 15th Annual West Springfield Arts Festival will be held Saturday, August 2nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday, August 3rd, from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m., on the Town Common, Park Street.

The festival is one of the largest in Western Massachusetts and draws thousands of spectators. This year over 180 exhibitors will take part in the festival.

located on Valley View Court. Walkers will meet at 11:45 a.m. The walk will begin at noon, for 1 1/4 miles, rain or shine.

Governor Michael Dukakis will be walking, too, and a picnic lunch will follow the walk. This is for local area Keep Moving members and is a chance to prepare for the 3rd Annual Governor's Cup event in Boston. **Reservations are required.**

Please call Sandra Smith, 786-0400, extension 242. Transportation is on your own. Directions to the Senior Center in Chicopee follow: From Mass. Pike (Gate 5, Chicopee Interchange), bear left to second stop sign. Turn right to traffic light. Turn left then bear right onto McKinstry Avenue. Stay on McKinstry through two traffic lights. Take next right on Arcade Street. Take next left on Valley View Court to Chicopee Senior Center.

The BIG E. Reservations are open at the ticket booth for the Big E senior bus trip, Tuesday, September 16th, sponsored again by Agawam Ames Department Store as a Community Service. To insure a full bus at departure time, a \$5 deposit will be required with your reservation, and the deposit will be returned to you when you board the bus on the 16th.

Watch for coming news items about the Inter-Action Program for fall now being arranged by Activities Director Sandra Smith, in cooperation with Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Also, for fall, a satellite program at Pheasant Hill Village, Feeding Hills, for their senior residents.

Brown's Provin Mountain Farms

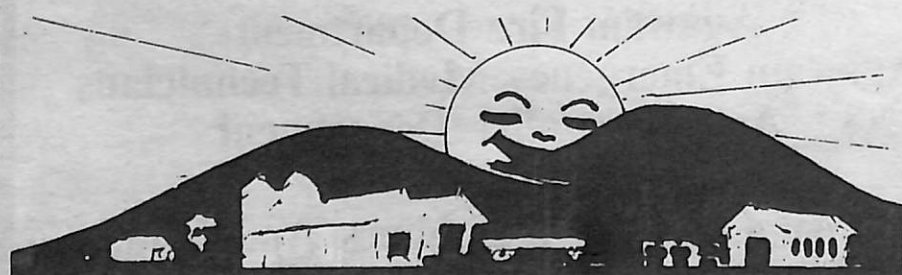
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Now Picking Our First Peaches Of The Season.



Sweet Corn Fresh From Our Fields



Provin Mountain Farm

NORTHWEST STREET, FEEDING HILLS

Call 786-0495



SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS...



DePalma/Pacella, Inc.
Story, page 6



IN PHOTO LEFT, a DePalma/Pacella, Inc., home is featured on the frontcover of "Builder Architect,"; and in photo right, the two successful developers pose under their sign in the New Community Shops (Pacella-left, DePalma-right).

DePalma-Pacella, Inc., Receives Honor With Front-Cover Story In Prestigious Magazine

Local developers Ralph DePalma and Joseph Pacella were recently honored with a frontcover story in the prestigious magazine "Builder Architect." The following is a reprint of the article.

Mansion Woods — the name is completely appropriate for the cluster of 20 buildings that form the 154-unit Mansion Woods Condominium in Agawam. Completed in 1985, the buildings individually resemble mansions while providing luxurious housing.

The entrance to Mansion Woods is impressive. A gazebo near the entrance serves as a "post office." The mailman places the mail in the owners' postal boxes which are similar to those in post offices. It is not only efficient for the postal service but also convenient for the Mansion Woods residents, many of whom lead active business lives.

The most exciting aspect of Mansion Woods is that the buildings take on the elegant appearance and character of their architecture. When entering the grounds, the road sweeps upward to beautifully understated grandeur. Viewed head-on and from every angle, the building of Southern Colonial design unmistakably resembles Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, our first president.

The English Tudor building reminds one of England and will look even more like an English Tudor when the ivy planted beside its walls covers them. A Federal Col-

onial is entirely appropriate as is a chateau influenced by French design and architecture.

Before the first building was erected, the concept of Mansion Woods was accepted by discriminating buyers. Of the 154 units, 28 were sold within two weeks. By the time an unfinished model was opened, 42 units — more than 25 percent of the total — had been purchased.

Values Increased Dramatically

The units initially sold for between \$62,900 and \$67,900, exclusive of options. By the time the condominium buildings were completed, prices had advanced to \$75,900 and \$79,900. Since then, they have advanced even more rapidly. In the last year, the values increased so dramatically that today some of the units can be marketed in the \$125,000 range. That is, if the owners are willing to sell. Living in Mansion Woods with its close proximity to downtown Springfield is a very pleasant experience.

The firm that made Mansion Woods possible is DePalma/Pacella, Inc., of Agawam. It was formed in 1981 by two men who had been working together. One of them is a builder, the other a lawyer.

Ralph DePalma, a man with a highly creative flair, is the builder. Born in Avellino, which is near Naples, Italy, he was brought to the United States when he was 11 years-old. His mother had previously resided in the Springfield area and wanted to return here.

After finishing school, DePalma went to work for Bay State Gas Company, for whom he worked 19 years. He advanced through the company to the position of sales representative, working with builders and contractors who encouraged and stimulated his interest in building. He also attended night courses at Holyoke Community College and Springfield Technical Community College, where he studied marketing and also heating and power technologies.

He wanted to build his own house, which he did. He gradually became involved in building other houses. It was the natural start of a transition from "a hobby" to custom building houses. Fifteen years ago, he went into business for himself. Since then, he has custom built several hundred homes, all of them distinguished by quality work. As he himself noted, all of them have been built in the Agawam area, so local people know his work.

SEE DEPALMA-PACELLA - Page 17...

Ruth And Celeste Cosimini, Harriet Keough,
And Steven Adams Wish To Extend Their
Deep Appreciation To:

Agawam Fire Department
Agawam Emergency Medical Technicians
Agawam Police Department

And All Of Their Neighbors And Friends
For The Help And Support They Received
At The Recent Fire At 102 Doane Avenue.

TO LOSE...A DAUGHTER...A
SISTER...A FRIEND...IS HARD. TO
SAY THANK YOU IS SOMETIMES
JUST AS HARD. THE FAMILY OF JILL
STEFANIK APPRECIATES AND WILL
ALWAYS REMEMBER THE EFFORTS
BY THE AGAWAM POLICE DEPART-
MENT, FIRE DEPARTMENT, AM-
BULANCE PERSONNEL AND
ANYONE WHO TRIED TO HELP, FOR
THEIR EFFORTS ON JUNE 3, 1986.

Spotlight On Business - Continued

- From Page 16...

In the course of building custom homes, DePalma became acquainted with Attorney Joseph A. Pacella. A native of New York, Pacella has always been interested in construction. His father was a builder and Pacella had retained an interest in the field while establishing a legal career.

A graduate of Fordham University, he received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Western New England College with honors. Now 38, he is also a senior partner in the firm of Pacella & Hebert, also in Agawam, which specializes in real estate and family law.

Although Pacella says "DePalma is half-lawyer" and DePalma claims that "Pacella is half-builder," the two complement each other. This was important in steering through the regulations affecting Mansion Woods and subsequent condominium projects.

Zoning Change Required

Agawam, a bedroom suburb of Springfield, had stringent zoning bylaws, that, for more than a decade, prohibited multifamily housing developments. Before Mansion Woods could be constructed, DePalma and Pacella had to obtain a minimum of 10 of 15 Town Council votes after a public hearing in order to effect a zoning change.

However, the initial opposition disappeared as the council sanctioned the changes. There were four or five reasons why DePalma and Pacella were able to effect the change.

The first reason was the annual tax revenue of \$250,000 in real estate taxes that would be generated. A second reason was the minimum need for town services. Minimum impact on the local schools was the third reason. Confidence in the plans of the two men was a fourth reason. Last, but not least, was DePalma's reputation for quality development and integrity while building homes.

The zoning changes subsequently required appearances before the state's Superior Court as some opposition to the development continued. But these difficulties, too, were resolved.

Pacella was also involved with the financing arrangements. He approached the Northampton Institution for Savings for construction financing and the underwriting of homeowner loans.

Sales of the Mansion Woods Condominiums were facilitated by offering prospective purchasers their own mortgage packages. The rates were designed to coincide with those of the Northampton Institution and a simple application developed. Approvals could be granted within 24 hours. At closings, purchasers could obtain their mortgages from Mansion Woods, Inc., which then assigned the mortgages to the bank in return for an open line of credit.

Pacella also arranged to purchase a master title insurance policy from Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation at the company's expense. Purchasers were then furnished with an owners' policy certifying title to the land and to the legality of the condominium documents. These arrangements were handled through attorney Michael J. Agen, branch manager of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation's office in Springfield.

SEE DEPALMA - PACELLA - Page 18...

EB's Specialty Chicken Holds Grand Opening



MR. & MRS. EDWARD G. BORGATTI (center) hold and cut the grand opening ribbon at a ceremony at the Borgatti's popular new restaurant, EB's Specialty Chicken, located on Walnut Street Extension. Looking on (right) is their son, Ed Jr. Helping Ed with cutting the ribbon is EB's mascot, played by Dina Morrisette. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



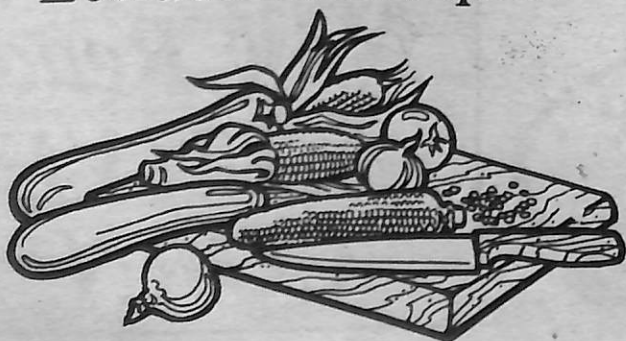
LOCAL BUSINESSMEN, FRIENDS, AND OFFICIALS who attended the grand opening of EB's Specialty Chicken, from left - Gino Rosi, State Representative Michael P. Walsh, Ed Borgatti, EB's mascot (Dina Morrisette), Raymond Charest, and John Chriscola. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 1st, 2nd, & 3rd
Annual Lawn Party
Immaculate Conception Church
West Springfield - Main Street

Tuesday, August 5th
Public Film Showing
How Green Was My Valley
Agawam Public Library
6:30 p.m.

July 28th - August 17th
Longest Day Of Golf
For Multiple Sclerosis
Local Golf Courses

Saturday, August 9th
Annual District 7 Picnic
Agawam VFW - South Street
11:00 a.m. until ???



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745 Cooper St., Agawam, MA
Telephone: 781-7765

DEPALMA-PACELLA, From Page 17...

DePalma/Pacella Inc. presently has a staff of seven, but as many as 50 contractors may work for the company at any one time. And when Mansion Woods was under construction, approximately 150 workers were actively employed.

In addition, the two men are owners of a truck-leasing business and also a computer leasing business. The building (Community Shops) in which their offices are located was built by them and has 17 tenants in approximately 25,000-square-feet of space.

Abide By Government Regulations

Unlike many building firms, DePalma/Pacella, Inc. does not chafe at government restrictions and regulations. "We rather like the present regulations," DePalma noted. "They are necessary to assure good work and we try to do a good job. They are not a problem as long as they are uniformly applied. We abide by them because we want to be proud of what we build."

With the completion of Mansion Woods, DePalma/Pacella has begun moving into other projects. They own a considerable amount of former or nonactive farmland in the area. It includes: 85 acres on which a 305-apartment complex will be constructed; 36 acres on which 230 condominium units will be built; 20 acres for single-family homes; 12 acres for four-family houses ("fourplexes"); 11 acres of business or commercial land; and 200 acres for future uses.

Both DePalma and Pacella are quick to point out that they have enjoyed a great deal of help in their work, which is a 24-hour business. They especially acknowledged the help of their wives and family: Pacella has four children; DePalma has three.

Both men particularly noted the cooperation of David W. Shearer, senior vice president of Northampton Institution for Savings, and Douglas Guyett, senior Vice President of the Agawam branch of the Community Savings Bank of Holyoke.

They have worked closely with Kerry L. Dietz, AIA, who is located in Springfield, and with Aldo Altobelli of West Springfield who was the architect for Mansion Woods. The Lucia Lumber Company in Agawam has been the major supplier and Robert Carrie of Agawam the mason contractors. Donald Conklin, sales manager for Bay State Gas, has been most helpful. As a former Bay State Gas employee, DePalma is completely "sold" on gas and feel that it is the most logical energy source for the area.

DePalma and Pacella also emphasized their appreciation for the efforts of the members of the Planning Board and Town Council of Agawam and of the town manager, Reid Charles. They have also been helped by local state legislators, notably State Representative Michael Walsh and State Senator Linda Melconian.

Designers & Builders Of Custom Homes

The custom homes designed and built by DePalma/Pacella are handsome and distinctive. An eight-room English Tudor style provides 2700-square-feet of living space on a 1/2- or 3/4-acre plot. Custom decorated, it features an open stairway with alcove. Coining is one of their favorite architectural touches both on homes and on the condominium buildings.

The houses, of course, are recommendations to DePalma/Pacella work. They help sell other houses because prospective owners can see that the houses have been built to ensure quality. In fact, their reputation is such that they frequently call or visit without calling beforehand to show prospective customers houses they have already built. Their relationships with owners are cordial and friendly, indicating a very high level of customer satisfaction.

Mansion Woods, of course, is the company's major completed project to date. It is impressive and gives owners the feeling that they have succeeded. The doors to each building appear to be a mansion. The doors to the central units are in front but the doors to the other units are unobtrusive, around corners so that they do not interfere with the overall appearance. Owners can approach these buildings with feelings of elegance and luxury.

Distinguishing Features On Buildings

Moreover, all of the buildings have distinguishing features — "gingerbread" as DePalma calls it. The features may be dormers, fan-shaped windows, mansard adaptations, or even the high 8-12 pitched roofs.

Quality materials have been used throughout: Andersen windows, Armstrong carpeting, General Electric appliances, etc. Each unit has a security system, an operable masonry fireplace, custom-designed kitchen, mirrored sliding doors, and others.

In addition, Mansion Woods offered custom-designed interiors plus such options as central vacuum systems, microwave ovens, parquet floors and finished basements. The building construction even permitted relocating the interior walls to meet owner preferences.

With the Mansion Woods completed, DePalma/Pacella has embarked on an even larger project: a 230-condominium complex in Castle Hills also located in Agawam. Ranging in size from 1,500-square-feet to 2,000-square-feet with full basements, these units will market between \$90,000 and \$150,000. Approximately 55 to 60 units have already been sold even though the first foundations were poured at the beginning of May.

Both DePalma and Pacella have earned the respect of their communities. They are also recognized professionally for their creative flair, integrity, and the quality given to each and every detail of every home.

Heritage Hall Nursing Home News, Notes...**EDUCATIONAL****What's Next**

Heritage Hall residents are participating in a variety of mini courses. The courses range from botany to history. Residents extremely enjoy the courses. These mini courses are beneficial to everyone because of the wide variety of the different subjects to study.

Each week, they embark on a new subject. The courses are given by a qualified volunteer or an activity director.

COMMUNITY**Hats On!**

Heritage Hall residents and members of the Agawam Senior Citizen Center are participating in the latest community project, "Hats On For Warmth." This project is sponsored by Northeast Utilities Community Services.

Residents and members are knitting and crocheting hats for the needy people in the surrounding areas. Northeast Utilities provides the materials needed to make the hats. Residents and Senior Center members are happy they can still be of assistance to those in need.

They hope to be able to participate in many more community projects in the future.

HELPING HANDS**Special People**

Every Monday and Wednesday, volunteer Sarah Bragg willing gives of her time to the residents of Heritage Hall. Sarah is a retired registered nurse and resides in Agawam, MA. She has been a volunteer since October. Sarah spends all day on Mondays making friendly visits, helping with the activities, running errands, and writing letters for our residents.

Every other Wednesday morning, she comes in to help us with Protestant Worship. Sarah has been a big help in the past months and she is a warm and friendly person.

We at Heritage Hall would like to express a warm "thank you" to Sarah Bragg.

HEALTH**Step By Step**

Heritage Hall residents are participating in a walk program held every Tuesday morning. Sandra Smith, activity director of the Agawam Senior Citizen Center, along with activity directors of Heritage Hall, worked together to make this event happen. Residents responded enthusiastically as Lillian Ruell, certified

work leader, was introduced and the program outlined. Outdoors or indoors walking is good exercise and good health is their goal. Walkers will be accepted under the blanket walk group, and will receive a certificate upon completion of the program.

Walkers are: Helen Burke, Laura Dickinson, Victoria Bettini, Mary King, Dorothy Kraemer, Josephine Bennett, Beatrice Redmon, Rose Wagman, Lena DePinto, Ellen Moon, Filomena Cerycg, Bertha Plouf, Agatha Sarat, Helena McKillop, Dolores Monroe, Ann Kelleher.

**I Remember
by Betty King****My First Boss**

"My first position was in a stationery store. I had a young man for a boss. He was strict and very serious. His father wanted him to learn the business so he would be able to run the shop in later years.

I think having a college education was an asset for him. I liked him as a boss and friend. His mother worked in the office also.

They were friendly pleasant people to know. I have nice memories of this family."

**I Remember
by Ellen Moon****Childhood Treats**

"When I was growing up in the beautiful mountains of Hinsdale, New Hampshire, my brother, Russell, and I used to pick sweet apples for mother, Maude. Mother would cook them, using her special recipe to make sweet apple dessert for us. I remember making her a new pot-holder in school just to be used when she baked her scrumptious dessert.

Another treat was having Mother take both of us to the movies. The admission in those days was 10 cents per person. We also enjoyed Mother's birthday. The family would hold a big party for her, and the children were allowed to stay up late and enjoy the company and treats like the adults.

Another treat of mine was the garden. I really enjoyed planting the potatoes and corn. You could really appreciate and learn the value of food when you planted it yourself."

Ag. Baptist Church Names Nursery Staff

The Agawam First Baptist Church on Main Street has completed the teaching staff for Nursery through sixth grade in its Children's Division.

The nursery will be staffed during the worship service by Mrs. Donald Cross and Mrs. Ronald Sassarone of Agawam, and Mrs. Joseph Hollis of West Springfield.

The toddler class for two and three year-olds will be taught by Rose Ferraro of West Springfield. Kindergarten class for four and five year-olds will be taught by Mrs. Lewis Chicklas of Agawam. Lynn Reynolds of Westfield will teach primary grades one and two. Grades three and four will be taught by Mrs. Peter Rose of West Springfield. Mrs. David Paradysz of Agawam will teach grades five and six.

Kindergarten through sixth grade have an extended program which starts at 10:00 a.m. in Bodurtha Hall, with a general assembly period followed by Sunday School Classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The youth group for seventh through 12th grades meets in the Youth Room from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and the adult classes are also held following the morning worship.

Mrs. Lloyd Major is Sunday School superintendent, and Sandra Taft is assisting.

Homecoming Sunday and Rally Day will be celebrated Sunday, September 7th. New residents will be welcomed and new children registered on that day.

For further information, call the church office, 786-7300.

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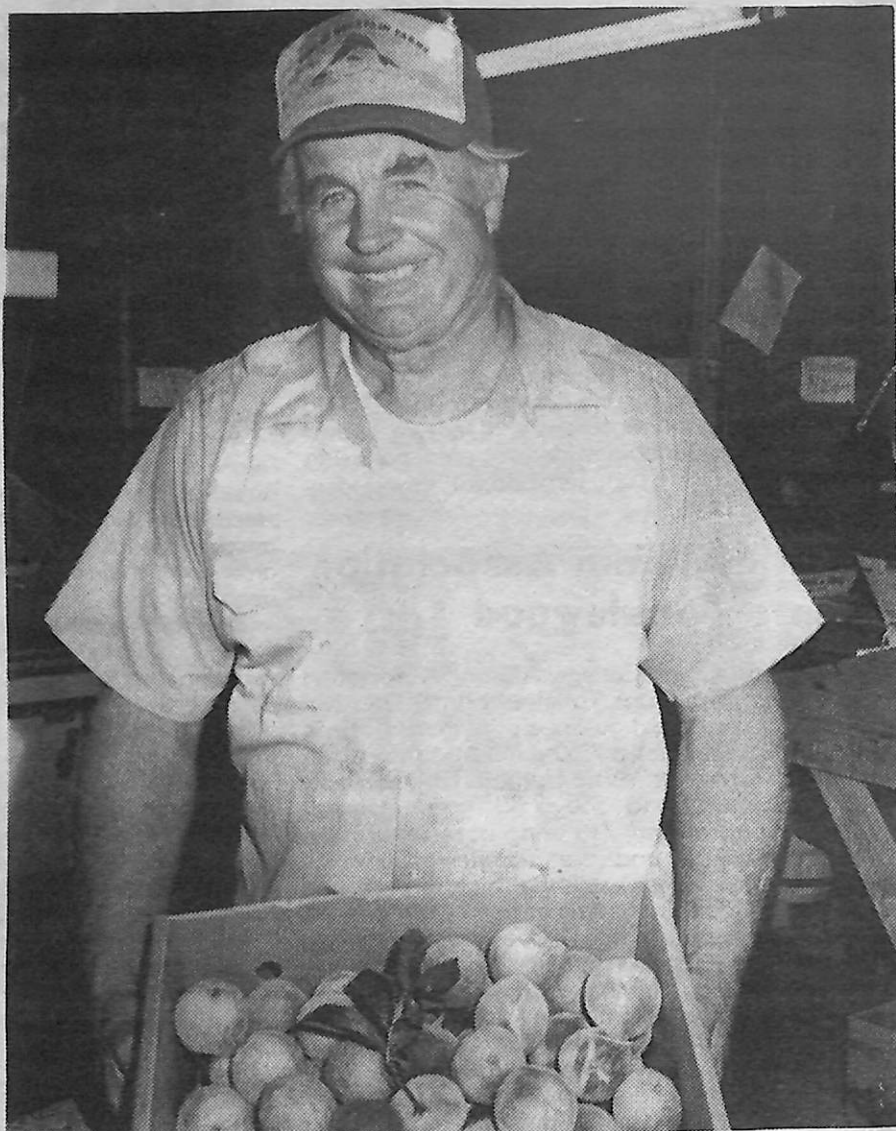


PROVIN MOUNTAIN FARMS EMPLOYEE Dan Larouche is dwarfed by the large corn stalks at the North West Street farm, owned and operated by Noel Brown and Sons. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MATT GIBBY EXAMINES recently picked corn-on-the-cob before selling it to customers at Provin Mountain Farms, North West Street, Feeding Hills. Once again, the corn harvest is a good one for Farmer Noel Brown.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE MAN HIMSELF, Farmer Noel Brown, is quite proud of his peach crop in 1986, that he sells at his North West Street farm stand and also ships to market. Farmer Brown's operation is famous for its fresh fruits and vegetables throughout the summer and fall months, right up to Halloween. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering machine.

★ AUCTION ★

Saturday, August 2, 1986

6:00 P.M. — Preview 5:00 P.M.

At

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
152 South Westfield St., Feeding Hills, MA.

ELAINE HOOD, Auctioneer

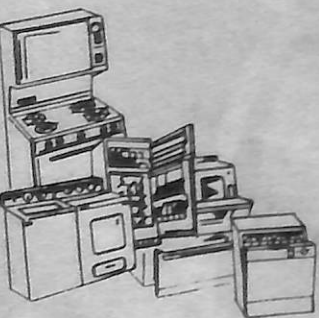
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m/f

Mount Holyoke College Has "Focus Outdoors" Classes

You too can walk inside a whale, track a dinosaur, and get nose-to-nose with a flying squirrel this summer. Come enjoy unusual, interesting, and entertaining ways to learn about the environment by spending a memorable weekend at Massachusetts Audubon's 20th annual **Focus: Outdoors**.

Beginning Friday, August 1st, in the relaxed country setting of the Connecticut River Valley on the campus of Mt. Holyoke College, participants of all ages will choose from dozens of mini-courses and field trips, as well as three feature programs with guest speakers of international acclaim.

This year **Focus: Outdoors** will offer programs such as "Beginning Birding," "Illuminating the World of Bats," and "Searching for the Eastern Cougar." Field trips exploring neighboring areas will feature beaver observations at the Quabbin wilderness area, canoeing on the Connecticut River, and fern and wildflower identification at Mt. Toby.

Bay Path Alumni Association Sponsors Tanglewood Trip

The Bay Path Junior College Alumni Association will sponsor an evening at Tanglewood on Tuesday, August 26th. Alumni and guests are invited to attend the event, which includes a 7:00 p.m., informal social in front of the Chamber Music Hall on Tanglewood's grounds in Lenox, and the 9:00 p.m. concert, "Tanglewood on Parade," featuring both the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Tanglewood Music Center Orchestra. Considered the highlight of the season at the Symphony's summer home, the concert will include Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," and directors will be John Williams and Seiji Ozawa.

Tickets include the alumni social, reserved concert seating in the Shed, and admission to the Tanglewood grounds any time after 2:00 p.m. Participants are encouraged to arrive early and bring a picnic supper. Reservations are limited and more information may be obtained by calling Bay Path's Alumni Office.

King House Museum To Hold 2nd Annual Art Fair

Suffield: The Second Annual King House Museum Art Show will be held Saturday, August 9th, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday, August 10th, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (no rain date), on the south lawn of the Alexander King House, 232 South Main Street, Suffield. Admission is free to both the house and the show on both days.

Artists interested in renting a space for \$5 should contact John Bokeny, 668-2864, for further information and an entry form. All types of art (oil, water color, sculpture, acrylic and pastel) are welcomed.

ALL the local news...

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Norman G. Roy, Chiropractor Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

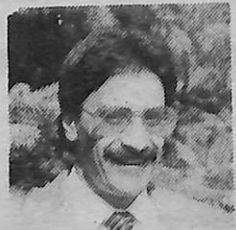
In many industries, it is not uncommon for the effects of continuous strain-producing motions to result in wear-and-tear injuries to hands, wrists and elbows. Unchecked strain can result in carpal tunnel syndrome. This problem results from nerve damage inside the wrist. It frequently is caused by compression from certain hand/wrist positions. Those position associated with repetitive motion injuries include wrist hyperextension, extreme hand flexing and extension, and wrist flexing. Carpal tunnel syndrome occurs almost ten times more frequently in women than in men. There is pain, numbness and tingling, particularly at night. The pain also can radiate to the elbow or shoulder. Individuals with arthritis, a previous wrist injury, gout, or swelling of the hands may be more susceptible to the syndrome.

If you are suffering from injuries incurred by continuous stressful movements used in the work that you do, a chiropractor may help treat the resulting painful symptoms. Come and see us here at the **AGAWAM CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE**. Regular chiropractic adjustments can go a long way to keep you working in comfort and good health! Give us a call at **786-7388**. We are conveniently located at **100 Main Street**. We remind you that chiropractic doesn't cost, it pays, and as well, it saves!

There is a right and wrong way to perform any lifting task. Learn the correct way.

MONEY \$ENSE

by Charles Alvanos
IDS-American Exp.
Financial Planner



"Market Timing: Don't Get Caught In The Whirlpool"

Even though the economy continues to show strength in its fifth year of expansion, sooner or later its pace will begin to slow. That's inevitable. And some people are starting to wonder if such a slowdown is just around the corner.

When that kind of speculation occurs, you're sure to start hearing about "market timing." That's the process of deciding when to move from one type of securities (such as stocks) into another (such as money market instruments), based on changes in the economy. "Market timers," as they're called, try to maximize gains by moving their assets just before a major shift in the economy.

For example, if it became apparent that the economy was moving into a recession, the stock market would likely slow down. In such a case, money market securities may offer better opportunity for gains. Market timers would want to move their money from stocks into money market securities.

The process is not as simple, or as safe, as it sounds. For one thing, market timers often put all their eggs in one basket. So, if they happen to guess wrong about the markets, their investments can be hard hit because they have no diversification.

For most people, diversification is an important part of the financial planning process. Your assets are

spread across several investment areas (for example, some in a stock mutual fund, some in a bond fund and some in money market securities). With diversification, investors are better protected against market swings. Stocks may move downward, but if you have a portion of your assets in other types of securities, you're a lot safer.

In addition, market timing makes it easier to forget long-term financial goals and objectives and go for the quick gain. Quick gains are easier said than done. You may sacrifice money you're putting away for retirement only to lose your money by looking for a fast gain.

Always remember that increased risk goes along with increasing the potential reward, and you don't want to put all your money in risky investments.

It's also important to remember that market timing takes a lot of work. You have to constantly monitor the economy, the stock market, interest rates, the money supply and other indicators. And it takes a lot of time to shift money around.

Most people are involved in financial planning because it relieves them from the day-to-day need to monitor their investments. (Most people have neither the time nor the inclination to spend their days poring over the business section of the newspaper). Market timing negates that.

It's good to keep an eye on your financial plan and update it a couple of times a year, perhaps changing some investments to meet changing needs and a changing economy.

But it's not something that should be done on the spur of the moment.

For a free 30 minute consultation or for a free packet of financing planning information call Charlie at business, 781-2250 or home, 789-0957, or write to Charlie at 25 Rugby Road, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

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Remembering That Young Runaway My Father Picked-Up

by Mildred Talmadge
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Recently, I heard a radio broadcast involving a directive which pointed out universal phases of growing up in any time period. It brought to mind an incident with my father that he shared with the family at the end of the day of its occurrence.

He had an errand in a nearby town which took him along the main highway. He spotted a young man thumbing for a ride and picked him up. Thumbng was more common and less risky in those days.

My father was always interested in people, especially young people. He soon realized this 'young man' was but a boy, and began talking to him. Actually, the talk, per se, involved a bit of probing.

It seemed things hadn't been going too well at home, so he had run away that morning instead of going to school. My father listened to his story and then delivered a strong lecture.

How did he think his mother would feel when he didn't return from school? Did she really deserve that kind of hurt and anxiety? Was the problem really bad enough to give up the warmth and security of a home and family, meals, his own bed?

Mostly, though, he stressed the repercussions this would have on his mother. The hurt, disappointment, his thoughtlessness would bring upon her, to say nothing of the worry and fright as to what might have happened to him.

The boy got out when Father left the main highway. He transacted his business and started back home. Shortly, he spotted a young man thumbing for a ride and picked him up. Yes, it was the same one.

"I thought over what you said," he told my father, "and decided I couldn't put my mother through all that, no matter how tough things seem to be."

"Can you get home before she has a chance to worry?" my father asked.

"If I have good luck thumbing, I won't be too late."

"How about a bus?"

"I don't have enough money."

Whereupon, my father took him to a bus station and bought him a ticket home. My father's eyes filled when he said:

"I figured I'd made a double play — one for the mother and one for the boy."

The recent radio announcement I heard was directing young runaways who were having a change of heart to go to a policeman in whatever town they found themselves and request help. The officer would take them to a bus terminal and put them on a Trailways bus. I didn't hear enough to figure out if this is this particular busline's contribution to society. In any case, the young person would be delivered to his home base, and given enough money to cover any meals en route.

I gather the bus driver became the custodian much as the airlines escort children traveling alone.

The whole procedure as outlined on the radio program took me back to my father's experience, and pointed out the problems of growing up in any age.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Mildred Talmadge is a feature writer for the *Southwick Suffield Advertiser News*. Her column, "Facts In Focus" is a regular feature in the SSAN. This article appeared last week. It is about a childhood memory of her father back in the 1920's.

Computer Camp For Kids At Westfield State College

Computer Camp For Kids. "How Can I Use the Computer?" It's not too late to register for the remaining sessions of Computer Camp for Kids! Openings in these limited enrollment sessions are available in sessions beginning Mondays, July 28th to August 25th.

Offered by the Office of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education at Westfield State College, these half-day camps offer the opportunity for children, ages 7 to 17, to get hands-on experience with computers and advance at their own speed.

The program, taught by James Stucenski, Computer Science coordinator for the Granby (Connecticut) Public School System, will cover the use and development of popular application programs; the hardware components of computers and how they work; computer software and computer software development; word processing and spreadsheet introduction; and computer based communication and keyboard skills.

The total cost, including tuition and registration, is \$75. Register in-person at the Office of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, Room 108, Parenzo Hall, or by phone, 568-1992, using MasterCard or Visa.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages - AAN!

Agawam VFW Sponsors Poster-Essay Contest

"Getting to the Core" is the State President's theme this year, says Rita Shea, state youth activities and VOD Chairwoman for the Department of Massachusetts Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Shea said that coloring contests are available for local children any ages, through the VFW.

The West Springfield and Agawam schools will be approached when they open in September to see if the schools will allow participation by interested students.

Any other groups of children can also participate. In West Springfield, more information can be obtained by calling Auxiliary 6714 President Shirley LaScala, 734-8991, and in Agawam, call Gladys Belcher, 789-2830, or Rita Shea, 732-0681, after 1:00 p.m.

The theme this year for the Annual Poster and Essay Contest sponsored by the Department of Massachusetts Ladies Auxiliary to VFW is "What the

Statue of Liberty Means To Me."

The poster contest is opened to grades one through three, and essays to grades four to six. There is a separate contest for grades seven to nine. The theme is the same for both.

Posters, not larger than 12"x 18", and essays, not to exceed 300 words, either typed or legibly written.

Please put your name, grade, and school (city or town) or back of poster or essay. Deadline to the Agawam VFW Auxiliary is October 21st, 1986.

If your school does not sponsor the program, you are still invited to participate.

There will be awards at the Auxiliary level, district level, and winners will be named in state judging.

"Many of the coloring slogans tie in with child safety, including "Don't Take Candy From a Stranger", "Know Your Local Policemen," etc., and this year, a special coloring contest for Statue of Liberty, our national President's theme," Mrs. Shea says.

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FIREWISE

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Electrical Fires... Handle With Care

All fires are dangerous and present a threat of injury due to flames and smoke, but an electrical fire adds another threat...shock or electrocution. The Agawam Fire Department says that extra care must be taken when presented with an electrical fire.

If an electrical appliance catches fire, first try unplugging it or shutting the electricity off at the fuse or circuit breaker box (don't risk reaching over the fire to do this). Once the electricity is cut off, most appliance fires will go out. If you cannot shut off the electricity, **DO NOT USE WATER ON THE FIRE.** Water conducts electricity and you could be badly shocked. Use a fire extinguisher that does not have water in it. Look for the letter "C" on the extinguisher, meaning it is approved for use on electrical fires. If you do not have a fire extinguisher, or the fire is too large to fight (bigger around than a trash can), call the fire department.

Sometimes electrical fires begin in the wiring concealed in the walls. If you smell smoke or the odor of electrical burning, don't take chances. Call the fire department immediately. Get everyone out of the house. Don't wait to investigate. Electrical fires can smolder for hours before causing a fire. You may not be able to see smoke or fire, but it may be there...behind the walls. It is always better to call the fire department and find you have no problem than to delay the call and lose your home to an electrical fire.

Exit Seven Youth Players To Present *The Mousetrap*

The Exit Seven Youth Players will present Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, August 15th, 16th, 22nd, and 23rd, at 8:00 p.m., at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Ludlow.

The director for the production is Mark Allyn Sikes of Springfield. John Pierce, also of Springfield, will portray Christopher Wren.

Other cast members include Donna Grici and Kim Hertz of Wilbraham, as Mrs. Boyle and Mollie Ralston, respectively.

From Ludlow, Scott Dixon will portray Detective Sergeant Trotter; Rodney Martins will be Mr. Paravicini; Bill Bilodeau will play Giles Ralston; Richard Marceau, Major Metcalf; and Lora Giza, Miss Casewell.

Ag. Public Library To Feature Superb Films

The Agawam Public Library will be featuring a series of Academy Award-winning motion pictures through the months of July and August.

The following is a list of the films to be shown, the dates, and some information on the individual films.

August 5th: *How Green Was My Valley* (1941)

Film begins 6:30 p.m.
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, and Roddy McDowell star in this touching and heartwarming drama of life in a Welsh coal-mining town. The film garnered awards for Best Picture, Best Director (John Ford), Best Supporting Actor (Donald Crisp), and Cinematography (Arthur Miller).

August 12th: *Rebecca* (1940)

Film begins 6:30 p.m.
Director Alfred Hitchcock's adaption of Daphne du Maurier's novel about a naive woman who marries a brooding British nobleman, finding herself living in the shadow of Rebecca, his beautiful first wife.

Stars Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders, and Judith Anderson. The film received awards for Best Picture and Cinematography (George Barnes).

August 19th: *Hud* (1963)

Film begins 6:30 p.m.
Paul Newman portrays the irresponsible son of a hard-working Texas rancher. This powerful film takes a hard look at interpersonal family relationships, and the deterioration of moral values.

Patricia Neal and Melvyn Douglas co-star. Awards gained include Best Actress (Neal), Best Supporting Actor (Douglas), and Cinematography (James Wong Howe).

August 26th: *Africa Queen* (1951)

Film begins 6:30 p.m.
Katherine Hepburn as a prim missionary and Humphrey Bogart as a booze-soaked boat skipper who together find romance and danger on Africa's Congo River during World War I. Bogart was named Best Actor.

Award-Winning Fiddler At Museum Of Fine Arts

David Kaynor, an award-winning New England-style fiddler from Montague, will perform July 30th, as part of the Art a la Carte 12:15 p.m. program at the Museum of Fine Arts, located on the Quadrangle, Springfield.

The contradance, a traditional social dance, has been part of New England's heritage for hundreds of years. Although frequently performed throughout the Connecticut Valley region, it is rarely seen in Springfield. Kaynor will present music from New England

traditions, the British isles, and Sweden, where he learned quite a bit first-hand from other folk musicians.

Aside from his activity at dances and festivals all over the East Coast and in Europe, Kaynor has been playing for dances in the Connecticut River Valley since 1976. In addition to fine folk fiddling tunes and styles, he is an accomplished caller and instructor, teaching young and old alike with ease and good-humored guidance.

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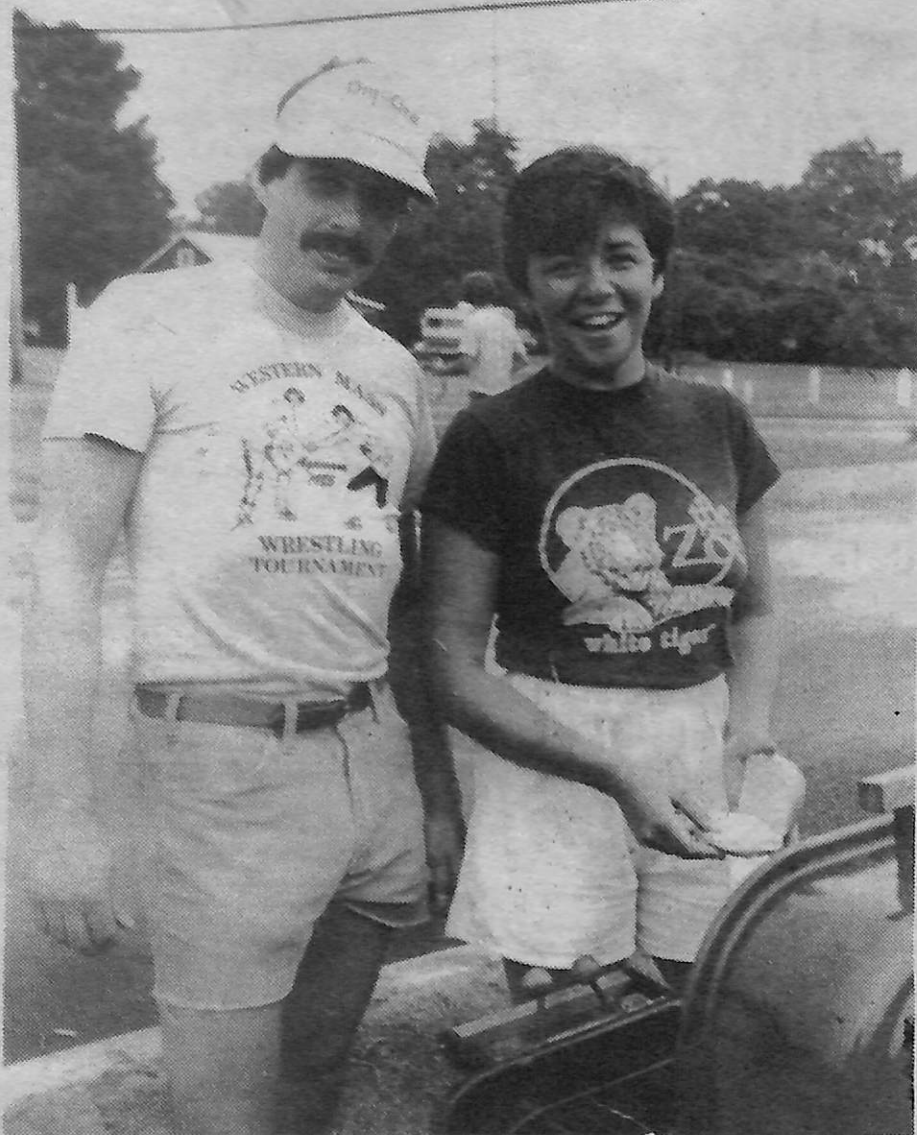
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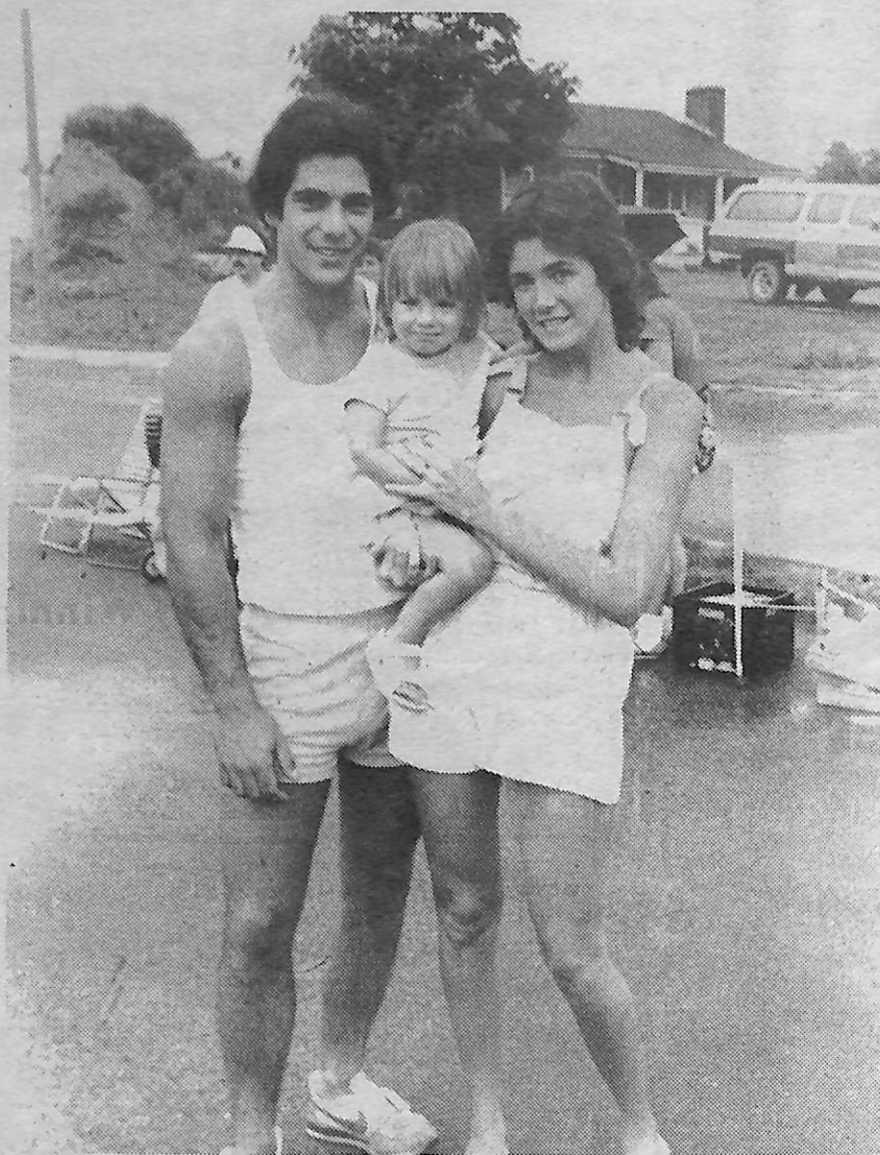
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Fundraiser Held For Toddler Lisa Allevo



PAUL & KATHY (Moran) SUFFRITI were happy to lend a helping hand, Saturday, July 26th, at the Hollow Pine Shopping Plaza in Feeding Hills, where a fundraiser was held to defray the medical expenses for little Lisa Allevo. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE ALLEVO FAMILY, Tim, Teri, and Lisa are elated over the support they have received in recent weeks from family, friends, and townspeople of Agawam, including several clubs, for the support in raising funds to pay young Lisa's medical bills. Lisa had suffered from meningitis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Taking A Cool Dip



AT THE STATE SWIMMING POOL near the Armory, 11 year-old Jenni Melbourne gently holds 10 month-old Erin Bensche as Jennifer Bensche looks on at her baby sister in the water. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Non-Painter Course Offered At Museum

Alice D. Smith, Early American decorative artist, will teach a two-week course, "Painting for the Non-Painter: Antique Primitive," beginning Tuesday, August 12th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

This course is specifically designed for the non-painter, those who are paintbrush shy, or who can't remember when they last mixed a few colors.

Mrs. Smith will introduce primitive painting methods and their historical significance, as well as discuss the primitive paintings on exhibit in the museum.

Participants will reproduce a primitive painting of the City of Springfield's Seal, taken from the 1902 Golden Jubilee City Anniversary Banner in the museum's collection.

This two-week course is being offered as part of the mini-series featuring some of the nearly-forgotten Early American craft forms. Pre-registration is required. Please call the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum for more information and registration, 732-3080.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets.

IT'S HERE!

Delicious From Our Fields

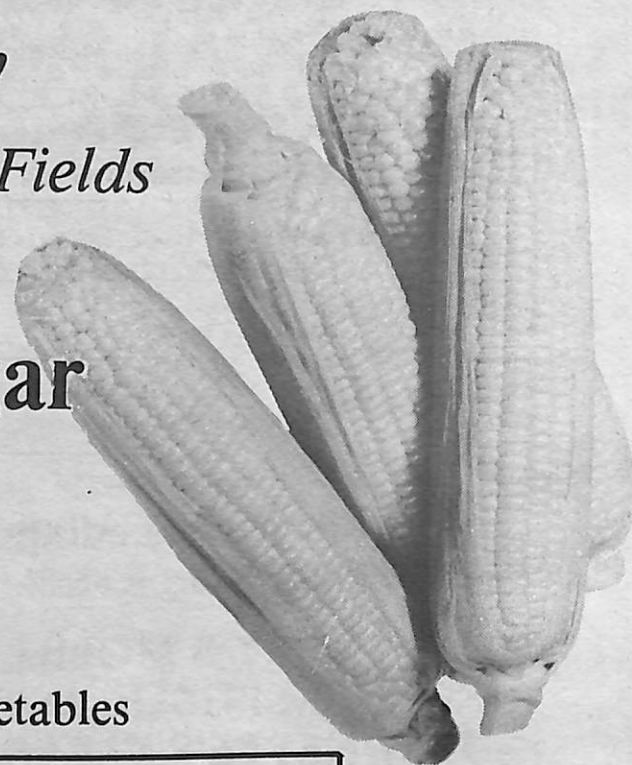
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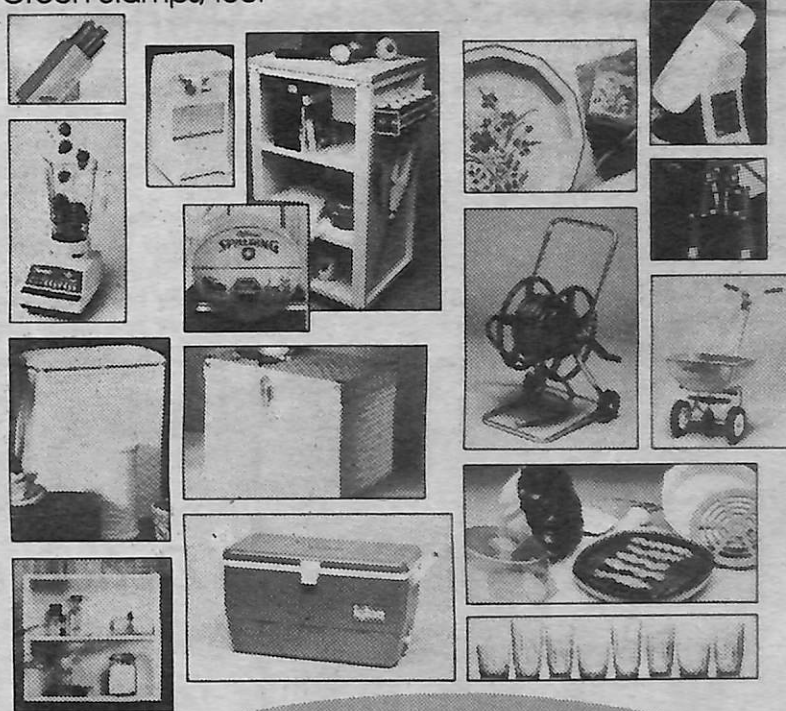
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America's love affair with cars and boats has been a long-standing tradition—and so is the 90-year-old tradition of S&H Gifts. Come join us as we celebrate all three timeless traditions in the exciting new American Tradition Sweepstakes!

It's easy to enter. Here's how: Use the combination bonus stamps/sweepstakes entry coupon to enter. Fill in the coupon, and deposit it in the drop box at your participating Green Stamps retailer. *Be sure to keep the stub.* In order to win one of the four Grand Prizes of 1,000,000 Green Stamps, you must be able to name at least three of the brand names listed. Keep the stub near the phone. You'll be called if you win! Enter every month, enter as often as you like. No purchase is necessary. Additional Sweepstakes entries are available at your Green Stamp retailers.

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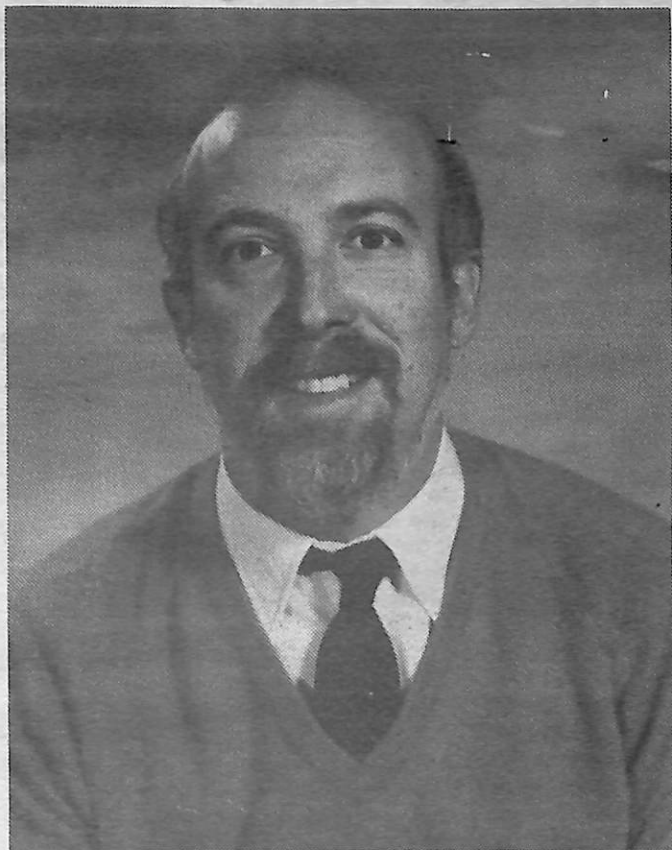
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For Your Health...



STEVEN SOBEL

Managing Your STRESS...

by Steven N. Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.

STEVEN SOBEL, a professional educator/administrator for the past 10 years, is the executive director of the New England Institute for Stress Management which specializes in presentations to hospitals, corporate groups, civic groups, and other non-profit groups. The theme often dealt with "How to better deal with anxiety/stress in the Workplace and Home." His presentations are very informative, upbeat, and often involve small group work with his audiences. He has been a guest speaker on TV and radio, and has been written up in many newspapers, trade journals, etc.

Stress is a familiar word to most of us. In fact, chances are we all have to deal daily with stress and its potential negative effects on our bodies and minds. Chances also are, that we need better ways to deal with stress.

It has been shown many times over that everyday reactions to stressful situations can have numerous negative effects on your body — ranging from ulcers and cancer sores to high blood pressure and heart attacks.

In this column on Thursdays, I will talk about how to "cope" with stress in positive ways. I will also talk about "awareness" as a first step in taking control of your stress.

I would like you to begin to think about how your body lets you know when it is under a good amount of stress. This will be discussed in my next column.

I will also look forward to answering any questions you have. Send individual questions about stress to: Steven Sobel, c/o The New England Institute for Stress Management (N.E.I.-S.M.), 132 Shaker Road, Suite 48, East Longmeadow, MA, 01028.

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine Schlaffer - Chiropractors



Exercise Can Help Your Spine

While working with patients who have spine related problems, I am often asked about appropriate exercises that can be done to help the problem.

I once had a wise spinal anatomy instructor that used to say, "What you don't use, you lose." The truth of this statement is seen time and time again in a variety of ways in the human body.

Muscle tone is, of course, the most obvious. Without regular exercise, the muscles reduce in size and weaken. But even bone density (bone strength) begins to disappear with lack of physical exertion. I'm always amazed at the difference as seen on x-ray in senior citizens who remain physically active compared to those who don't or are unable. What a wonderful, natural way to combat osteoporosis. REGULAR EXERCISE! This applies to people of all ages.

When you have a spinal problem, whether the neck, midback, or lowback is involved, it is wise to keep one thing in mind before you begin an exercise program. Spine problems often become worse with exercise. My job as a doctor of chiropractic is to correct structural misalignments of the spine (called subluxations). These displaced vertebrae are common. Exercise a spine with a subluxation and you ask for trouble. Irritation to this area will result with accompanying symptoms/pain.

If symptoms arise following exercise, a chiropractic examination is advised.

Once the spine is properly aligned, my advice is to find a place to swim and then do so on a regular basis. You can't beat this activity for over-all muscle conditioning, especially those that surround and support your spine.

D'Amours Big Y Helps Muscular Dystrophy

During the month of August, 22 Big Y Supermarkets in Western Massachusetts will be raising a "Mile of Quarters" to be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Each of the participating stores will donate 240 feet of quarters (\$720), and the supermarket chain will donate a total of one mile of quarters (\$15,840).

Carnival kits are being sent out to children in Western Massachusetts containing information on how to hold a "Carnival Against Dystrophy."

The kits contain booklets describing events that the children may have at their carnivals; a badge for the carnival chairman; a sample press release; signs and a thank-you letter; and certificate for free french fries from McDonald's.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: For raising \$50-\$99.99, a stuffed animal; for raising \$100-\$199.99, an AM/FM headset radio; and for raising \$200 and over, a party for the carnival chairman and 14 friends at McDonald's.

For more information, contact the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 201 Westfield Street, West Springfield, 732-7464.

Beginning Again In September, the AAN will publish our popular health pages twice-a-month. The page is published as a public service to our readers.

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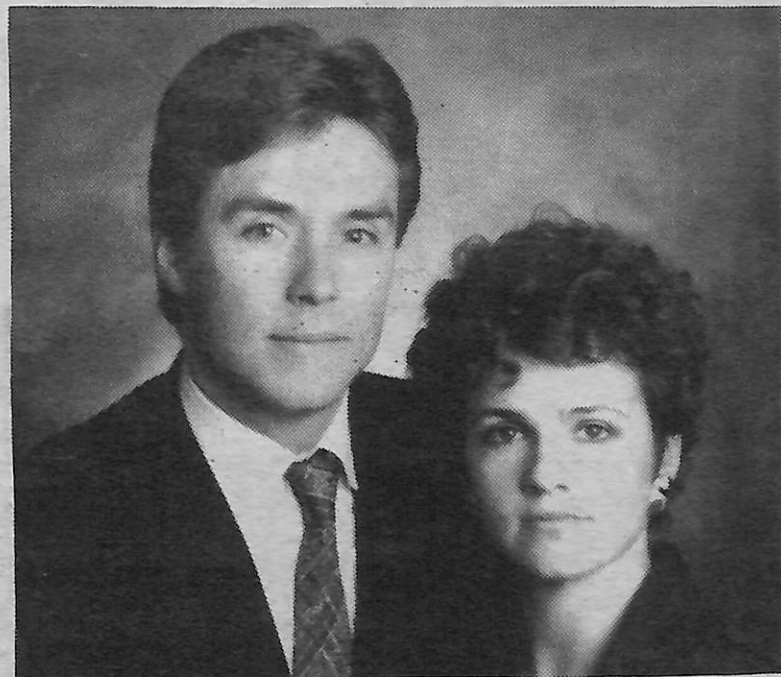
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Is Your Child In The Summer Doledrums?

Has your child settled into a "sedentary summer?" "Nothing to do." "Bored." TV-riveted? Too many children do the same thing, according to Marc J. Schweiger, M.D., of the Western Massachusetts Division of the American Heart Association. "Without the structured physical activities of school health and sports, many children fall into summer inactivity. Their overall physical fitness suffers."

Like adults, children benefit from physical activities which help build cardiovascular strength. The heart is a muscle; activities which help strengthen this muscle improve overall fitness and health. Inactivity diminishes fitness.

The American Heart Association recommends that you encourage your children to participate in heart healthy physical activities all year.

These activities should be "aerobic," dynamic activities which help condition the heart and lungs. They are endurance or high energy activities that encourage the large muscle groups to work in a rhythmic motion over a period of 15 to 20 minutes.

"Many people think that any exercise or sport does this," Schweiger says. "The fact is, many exercises and games do not give the heart the workout it needs."

For instance, softball is not aerobic, soccer or basketball are. Suggestions of aerobic exercises for children include:

***Roller skating.** Indoors or outdoors. Alone or in a group. To music. (It also teaches balance).

***Swimming.** But not just splashing around in the pool. Try lap swimming or races. (Make sure your child knows how to swim, knows the safety rules, and that there is adult supervision).

***Cycling.** Schooltime transportation. Summertime fun. Suggest a daily route for safe, routine cycling. Plan special outings and activities around the bicycle.

***Aerobic dancing.** Exercise and dance to music. A fun activity in groups. A child can develop a creative routine.

***Walking or running.** Great for recordkeeping. Can your child improve time and distance over the summer? Everyone likes to see and feel progress. (A variation might be a well-supervised relay race among friends, with the team meeting up for lemonade and sandwiches at the end).

***Hiking.** Uphill hiking. With a picnic lunch at the top?

***Jumping rope.** Alone. To the music. In groups.

***Sports.** Summer sports considered aerobic include soccer and basketball.

Also, singles tennis.

"Try mixing things up," Schweiger suggests. "If your child gets bored with one activity, try a new one."

Be sure to observe precaution against summer's heat. And see that your child drinks enough water. Water is the best drink to replace fluids lost through exercise. Commercial "thirst" quenchers are usually high in sodium and sugar.

Help your child establish a pattern or routine. Suggest a morning for cycling, another day for jump rope, and an afternoon for swimming. Your child might want to develop a chart which graphically shows plans for activity. Encourage creativity.

You can teach your children the magic numbers for fitness: 15 - 20 minutes, three times a week. That adds up to good health, any time of the year.

Big E Fairgrounds Boasts Several Fun Summer Events

With three horse shows, the Hampden County 4-H Fair, Craftadventure '86, and an antique market, the summer at Eastern States Exposition promises to be more than exciting.

The West Springfield fairgrounds, home of The Big E, will host a number of special events during July and August.

An Arabian Horse Show kicked off the fun July 16th. Featuring the finest of Arabian horses, the show ran through July 20th. Horse fanciers will also not want to miss the New England Quarter Horse Show, August 7th to 10th, and the Massachusetts Morgan Horse Show, August 13th to 16th. These shows are free to the public and will be held in the Coliseum.

For young people, particularly those entering grades two to six, there is the Colonial Summer Day Camp at Storowton Village. This week-long adventure allows boys and girls to experience the past, first-hand, as they learn what life was like in 19th century America.

While wearing authentic colonial costumes, children participate in a variety of activities, including candle-dipping, weaving, blacksmithing, and stenciling. The camp runs in two sessions, August 4th to 8th, and August 11th to 15th. Early registration is recommended. Call 787-0137.

Topping off the summer are two special shows. Craftadventure '86 is an annual contest and exhibition of the region's finest handiwork. There are more than 100 categories, including quilts, rugs, embroidery, and macrame.

The three-day event, which includes demonstrations and workshops, as well as a marketplace of craft supplies, begins August 22nd and continues through August 24th in the New England Center. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information, call 787-0119.

On Sunday, August 24th, at Storowton Village, the Antique and Collectibles Market will provide the opportunity to purchase rare and unusual items from the past. Items on display include antique jewelry, collectible glass, furniture, pewter, and prints. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Blandford's Blueberry Bridge August 5th

Blandford: The Blandford Club's Blueberry Bridge will be held Tuesday, August 5th, at 12:00 noon, at the Blandford Club, North Street, Blandford.

Reservations are limited. The deadline is August 1st. There will be a food sale, along with door and table prizes, and a raffle. Admission is \$3.50 per person, or \$14 per table. Make checks payable to Blandford

Social Committee, and mail to Shirley Wiggin, P.O. Box 345, Westfield, Massachusetts, 01086.

For telephone reservations call, Mary Bush, Blandford, 848-2787; Ginny Walthall, Westfield, 562-6419; or Betty Sanders, West Springfield, 788-7252. Please bring your own cards.

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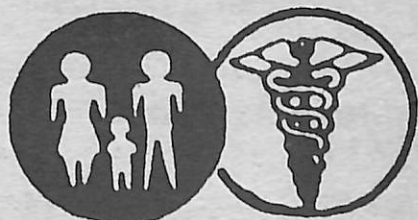
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Arts

Miss Haynes At HCC



AGAWAM RESIDENT PAT HAYNES is not an unfamiliar face to the Holyoke Community College Forum. Miss Haynes appeared as nurse Ireland of the *Blizzard Ward* in "The Elephant Man", and Domina in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." Miss Haynes is now appearing in the HCC summer musical "Company" as Joanne.

Agawam Hi-Lighters Slate Square Dance For Stanley Park

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday, August 9th, at Stanley Park, Westfield, at 7:30 p.m. Russ Peterson will be the caller and Linn Case will cue the rounds.

Trip To Roosevelt Home Planned By Art Museum

Travel back in American history with Art on the Go's trip to Hyde Park, New York, Tuesday, September 9th. You will visit the Franklin D. Roosevelt home, library and museum; Val-Kill, home of Eleanor Roosevelt; the Vanderbilt Mansion; and enjoy fine cuisine at the Springwood Inn.

The birthplace and home of FDR has been preserved as he knew it towards the end of his life. Fronted by a small, white-colonaded portico, the stucco house assumed its present form in 1916 when it was enlarged to accommodate FDR's growing family.

The adjoining library traces his career with photographs, documents, and other memorabilia, and a library wing is also devoted to the life of his wife, Eleanor. Beautifully landscaped grounds afford the visitor a remarkable view of the Hudson River.

In October 1984, on the centennial of Eleanor Roosevelt's birth, the government dedicated the Eleanor Roosevelt National Historic Site at her Val-Kill home. The name Val-Kill refers to the home, grounds, and stone cottage that adjoin it. "Kill" is the Dutch word for stream, and Eleanor often called the area "valley stream."

It was at Val-Kill that Eleanor conducted an almost four-decade conversation on civil rights and international peace with a wide array of visitors. After FDR died in 1945, she moved into Val-Kill for good.

The Vanderbilt Mansion, built in 1896-98, is a fine example of the Gilded Age. Country home of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, this three-story, Italian Renaissance mansion designed by McKim, Mead, and White commands magnificent views of the Hudson River and Catskill Mountains.

The cost of \$40 for Friends of the Quadrangle and \$50 for non-members includes historic site admissions and luncheon. To register, call the Museum Travel Program, 736-8956.

Niobe O'Connor's Painting Featured At Public Library

The Agawam Presents Art Program, sponsored by the Agawam Public Library and the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council, will have in attendance artist, Niobe M. O'Connor of Agawam, Monday, August 4th.

Mrs. O'Connor's watercolors will be on display for the month of August in the Agawam Public Library gallery.

The public is invited to greet and view Mrs. O'Connor's paintings Monday night, August 4th, between the hours of 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Basket-Making Demonstration Planned For Historic Museum

Trace the Connecticut Valley craft tradition of basketry on Sunday, August 10th, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., and 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's summer Children's Hour Family Program.

A basket-making demonstration and slide presentation will illustrate basic techniques in basket weaving, as well as the past and present uses of baskets. Baskets were once a common container found on nearly every farm, as they were inexpensive and could be made during the less busy winter months.

Although baskets take their name from the function they most often served, it is unlikely that any basket was reserved for one special use. Field baskets for gathering produce during the harvest season were very likely pressed into service to hold charcoal or wood chips during the rest of the year.

Following the slide presentation, a demonstration will show school-aged children the basic steps in weaving a basket. Admission by donation. Please call the museum for more information, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

"Beaver Brown Band" Set For Riverside Park August 1st

Riverside kicks-off the Budweiser Summer Concert Series with a bang when John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band perform Friday, August 1st.

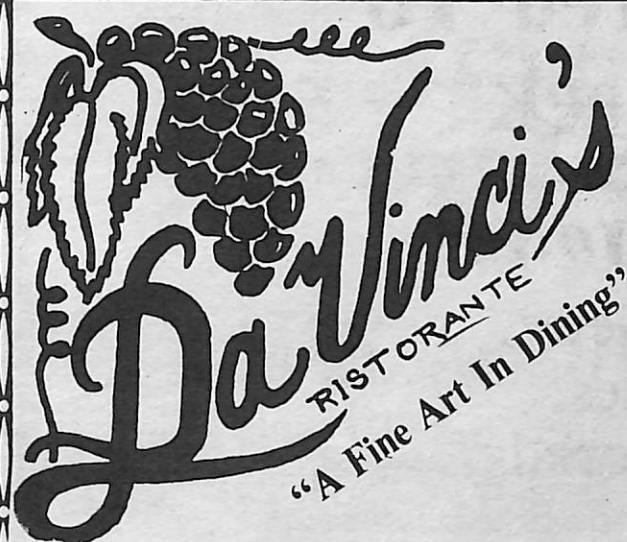
John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band began their career in New England by playing small clubs up and down the East Coast, until their big break when John Cafferty was asked to use his music in the movie version of "Eddie and the Cruisers".

The film never made a hit in the box office, but the album made a tremendous hit in the record stores. Since that time, John Cafferty has written nine new songs for their second album, including two top 40 hits "C-I-T-Y" and "Tough All Over."

The concert begins at 8:00 p.m., in the Riverside Park Speedway stadium, and admission to the park includes all rides, shows, attractions, plus the concert by John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. The music doesn't stop there. The concert series continues with performances by top artists as follows: August 8th, Katrina and the Waves; August 15th, Three Dog Night; August 22nd, The Turtles with Flo & Eddie; and the series finishes with 'Til Tuesday, August 29th.

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PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

—*Aliens*: 4 STARS

In this excellent sequel to the 1979 blockbuster *Alien*, actress Sigourney Weaver reprises the role of Ripley, the lone survivor of the ill-fated space freighter *Nostromo* which was plagued by a huge, murderous, extraterrestrial creature in the original picture.

Now, after spending many years in suspended animation aboard the *Nostromo's* escape shuttle, Ripley returns to Earth and volunteers to accompany a Marine task force to investigate the planet where the first alien came from. After reaching this mysterious world, Ripley and the Marines are soon engaged in deadly combat with a multitude of these intelligent and ruthless creatures.

Because *Alien* is regarded by many moviegoers and critics (including myself) as one of the scariest and most well-crafted horror films of all time, a sequel to it would have a formidable task of trying to live up to the original movie's high standards and reputation. However, *Aliens* is not only of comparable quality to its predecessor, but it also manages to tell a similar story in a fresh and just-as-entertaining manner.

While *Alien* was directed by Ridley Scott (*Blade Runner*, *Legend*), can be compared to an amusement park funhouse in outer space, this sequel - written and directed by James Cameron (*The Terminator*) - is like a ride on a breathtaking roller coaster. The first picture created nerve-racking tension through stealth and the element of surprise; *Aliens*, meanwhile, builds suspense by the use of pulsating, relentless action scenes which constantly keep us on the edge of our seats.

In addition to matching its predecessor's mood on a dramatic level, *Aliens* evokes the atmosphere of the original movie through its technical aspects. The impressive special effects and sets have a gritty, realistic quality to them, and the creature effects are perfectly gruesome and effective.

Furthermore, the acting throughout the film is superb, and Weaver (*Ghostbusters*), in particular, continues to demonstrate that she is one of today's finest actresses. Having made her motion picture debut in *Alien*, Weaver returns to the role of Ripley with a mature and commanding screen presence which is comprised of self-confidence, compassion, wit, alluring femininity, and strength of will.

—*Haunted Honeymoon*: 1½ STARS

A dull and unoriginal comedy-thriller starring Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner as a soon-to-be-married couple who visit the eerie mansion of his eccentric great-aunt (Dom DeLuise).

Haunted Honeymoon does have its share of funny and scary scenes, and the performances are, on the whole, well-delivered and amusing to watch -

especially DeLuise's (*Cannonball Run II*) all-too-brief, "in drag" portrayal of Wilder's great-aunt. Unfortunately, the movie suffers from Wilder's inadequate work as its director and co-writer.

When it comes to acting, Wilder is one of Hollywood's most entertaining and widely talented comic performers. As a filmmaker, however, he is better suited to creating lightweight romantic farces, as exemplified by the 1984 picture *The Woman in Red*.

But, when he attempts to direct slapstick, satirical comedy such as *Haunted Honeymoon*, Wilder usually ends up imitating his onetime mentor and collaborator, Mel Brooks. In fact, *Haunted Honeymoon* bears some resemblance to two of Brooks' pictures, *Young Frankenstein* and *High Anxiety*.

Consequently, the film has a stale and overly familiar quality which makes it rather predictable and more and more boring as the story lurches along towards its lackluster conclusion.

—*Maximum Overdrive*: 0 STARS

Popular horror novelist Stephen King makes his directorial debut with this abominable thriller in which trucks - as well as a number of other motorized vehicles and devices - mysteriously come to life and cause death and destruction when the planet Earth passes through the tail of a comet.

I used to feel sorry for King whenever a less-than-successful film was adapted from one of his writings, particularly the movies based on the short story "Children of the Corn" and the novel *Christine*. Meanwhile, in many interviews, King himself has said that he has been sometimes dissatisfied with Hollywood's handling of his books, such as Stanley Kubrick's version of *The Shining*.

However, after seeing *Maximum Overdrive*, I no longer feel sorry for this author and believe that he cannot criticize the motion picture industry anymore. Based on a creepy short story of his titled "Trucks," *Maximum Overdrive* is, thus far, the single worst film to have been adapted from King's impressive body of literary work.

In addition to proving that he does not possess the least amount of directing talent, King did a most terrible job of writing the movie's script, which fails to provide us with one genuine scare and seems preoccupied with the kind of crude humor that you'd expect to find on the walls of a public restroom.

Furthermore, *Maximum Overdrive* manages to waste the talents of the up-and-coming Emilio Estevez (*St. Elmo's Fire*) and veteran character actor Pat Hingle

(*Norma Rae*). These two skillful performers are embarrassing to watch, and their stiff, unconvincing acting do a more than adequate job of informing us that they regret their participation in this trash.

Although its plot is thoroughly outrageous, *Maximum Overdrive* could have been enjoyable if it was directed by someone who knew what he was doing. But, thanks to King's lack of experience and ability behind the camera, the film in no way, shape, or form resembles anything that can be regarded as entertainment.

—*Out of Bounds*: 1½ STARS

This action-packed but unbelievably far-fetched drama deals with an Iowa teenager (Anthony Michael Hall) who travels to Los Angeles to live with his older brother and sister-in-law and inadvertently comes into possession of 10 kilos of heroin that belong to a sinister drug dealer (Jeff Kober).

Under the taut direction of Richard Tuggle (*Tightrope*), *Out of Bounds* is one of the most fast-paced and exciting pictures in recent months. And, Hall (*Weird Science*) delivers a fine performance as the story's hero, as does Jenny Wright (*The Wild Life*) in the role of a young woman whom Hall's character befriends in Los Angeles.

Despite these good points, however, *Out of Bounds* does not deserve a recommendation. The plot cannot be taken seriously because it is quite improbable in the first place and then becomes even more exaggerated as it progresses.

What's more, the film has an aloof tone which prevents us from getting truly involved with Hall's character and his life-or-death situations.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—*Aliens*: Rated R for its grisly violence and the strong intensity of its scary scenes.

—*Haunted Honeymoon*: Rated PG for some mild suspense.

—*Maximum Overdrive*: Rated R for some strong violence and profanity.

—*Out of Bounds*: Rated R for intense violence, profanity, and adult situations.

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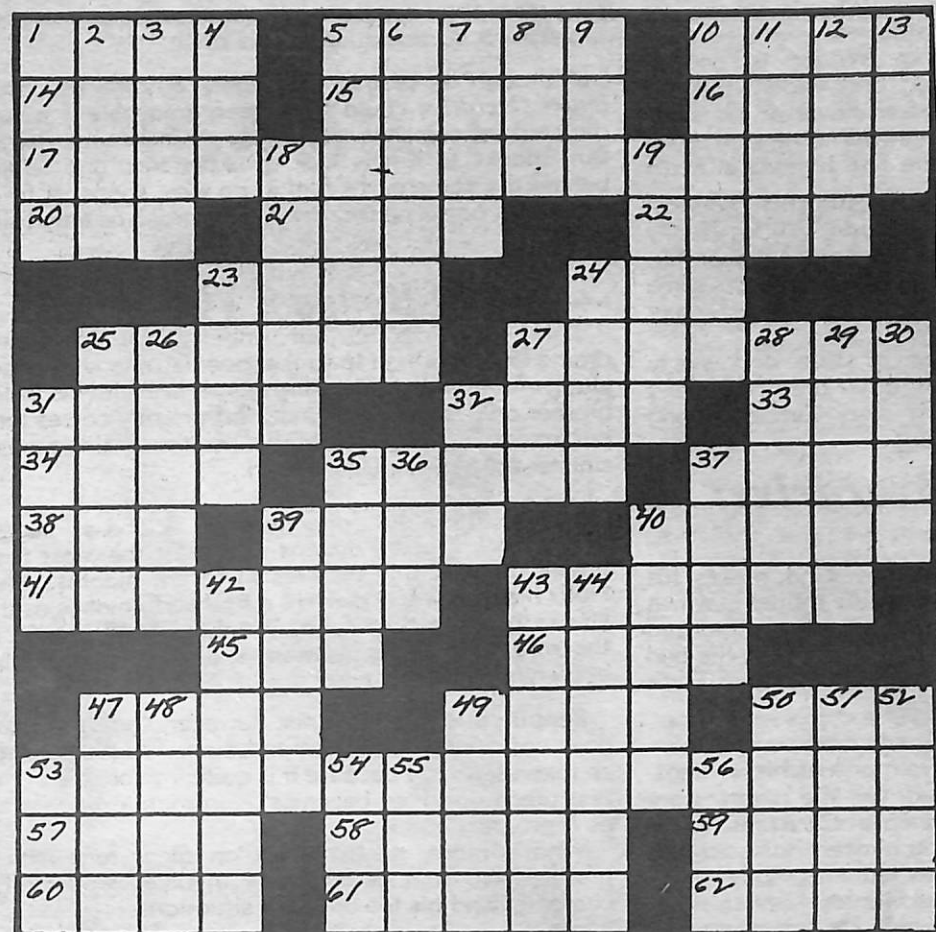
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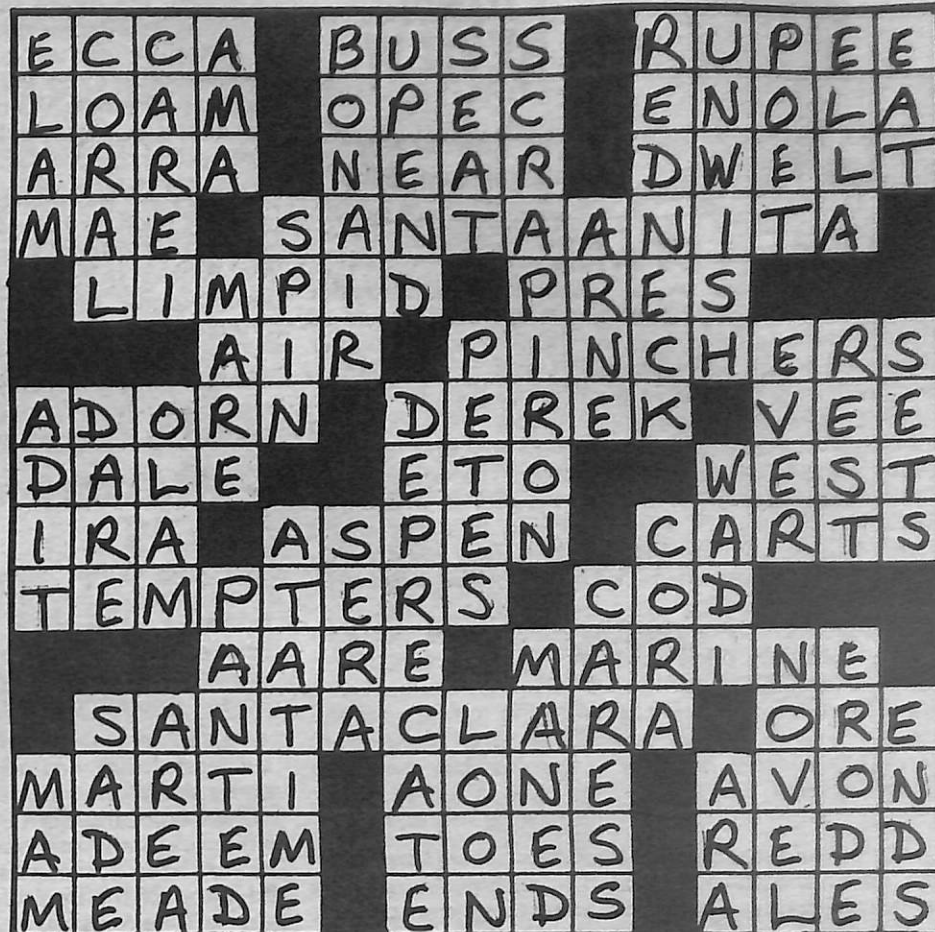
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- ACROSS**
1. Conn. river fish
5. Offer food service
10. Rani's mate
14. "— in one"
15. Mountain crest
16. Eternal
17. Dessert favorite
20. Affirmative response
21. Opp. of profit
22. Tennis
23. Monetary punishment
24. More than warm
25. Avers
27. Gives in
31. Saber
32. Member of royalty
33. Anger
34. Drinks, in a way
35. "In — Way" (movie)
37. British carbine
38. Egg: prefix
39. Low
40. Punctuation mark
41. Certain hockey players
43. Packing containers
45. French summer
46. Italian capital
47. Nuisance
49. Swan for one
50. Watering hole
53. Favorite sandwich fillers
57. Pot offering
58. Diner
59. By: Italian
60. Scottish prune
61. Regions
62. "— the mark"

- DOWN**
1. One horse —
2. Cape of Good —
3. Mountain range
4. Dover's state
5. Chicago's Big Al
6. Gets up
7. Golf gadgets
8. Airport abbr.
9. Electrical meas.
10. Out of the way
11. Bard's river
12. "Return of the —"
13. Exist
18. The chosen
19. Bikini is one
23. In things
24. Towel word
25. Esne for one
26. Short putt
27. Plunger
28. Potash
29. The woods have many
30. Transmitted
31. Political group
32. Before to poets
35. Crazy as a March —
36. Balaam had one
37. Gorge
39. Ms. Davis
40. Desert animal
42. Tried out
43. Where Azov is
44. Wandering ones
47. Famous Quaker
48. Famous Italian family name
49. Lavish attention
50. WWII battle site
51. Soccer great
52. Hebrew healers
53. "The way it —"
54. Turmeric
55. Near to a Scot
56. Devour

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Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante
Fugazy Travel



The City Of San Francisco

The final stop on my two-week vacation to Hawaii was San Francisco. Built on hills between the mountains and the sea, it is a remarkable, picturesque, and sophisticated city, known for its well-dressed people.

The city has something to offer everyone. It's a smorgasbord of theatre, music, museums, restaurants, shopping, and recreational activities. There is a delightful blend of old and new, and some of the old is being made new.

The city's unique and all-time favorite cable cars have been spruced up and made safer, and former factories have been made into shopping malls in the Fisherman's Wharf area. Other sight-seeing attractions include Golden Gate Park; the landmark Golden Gate Bridge; Alcatraz; the zig-zag, flower-bordered Lombard Street; Financial District; historic spots like the Presidio (a U.S. military reservation); Mission Dolores; and north of the city, the Muir Woods — a 550-acre national monument with 800 year-old redwood trees which rise 200 feet or more.

For those of you who don't like the summer heat, San Francisco is a great summer vacation spot. The temperature rarely exceeds the 70's in summer, and when the fog rolls in during morning and evening, it can be quite cool. Lightweight summer clothing is seldom worn.

One guide book states "because the city is compact, it is easy to walk between major points of interest." I agree that you can walk, but I take exception to the word "easy." The hills are very steep and require a great deal of stamina to climb.

My favorite area is Fisherman's Wharf, where just walking down the street is an exciting adventure. You can shop, sample cuisine from different countries, partake of the seafood for which they are famous, stop for Irish Coffee at the Buena Vista (where the drink was originated), munch on delicious chocolate chip cookies (of which I had several), stop to see the street entertainers, or just pause to watch the people on the street around you — which is interesting.

Dining In Chinatown

We were treated to a different dining experience in Chinatown by my cousin, Rita. Formerly of Connecticut, she now resides in Oakland. She picked us up at our hotel dressed in her San Francisco finery, complete with a picturesque hat and looking very much the gracious lady that she is.

Our lunch at the "Tung Fong" restaurant was memorable. Carts of "little tidbits" of food are rolled to your table and you point to the dishes you want. Our waitress made suggestions to us, as nothing looked familiar. You may eat a little or a lot, and the bill is totaled by the number of plates stacked on the table. It was very different and very good. Thanks, Rita.

As some of you know, I was originally scheduled to take a Mediterranean Cruise, which I cancelled at the last minute because the departure date coincided with the height of terrorist activities in Europe.

One of my disappointments was the fact that I couldn't return to "Vivoli's" in Florence for the gelati (Italian ice cream), that was so delicious. Well, as I walked through the "Cannery" on the wharf, there it was, like a star shining in the east, a neon sign proclaiming "Vivoli's" of Florence and San Francisco. What a delightful surprise! I went back the following night to find out they had closed early, but I was not about to be deterred.

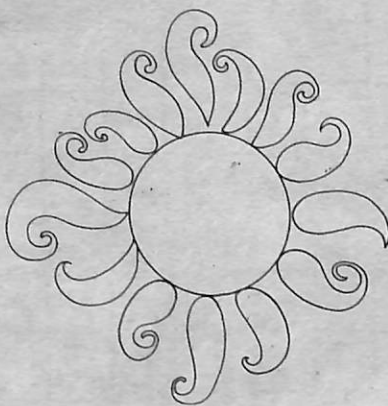
I knocked on the door and a little Italian gentleman let me in, fearing I would become hysterical in the street. He either thought I was completely crazy — or maybe he understood my passion for ice cream!

This is the last article on my Hawaii/San Francisco trip in May. It was a great trip and my sister, Sandy, was a compatible traveling companion. She went along with any plans I made and didn't balk (well, not too much) at getting up at 2:30 a.m., to drive up to the top of the crater in Maui to see the sunrise. What next? I'm working on it.

JOTS FROM JULIE: It's been an exciting week for me personally. I have brand new, beautiful granddaughter, Janelle Amanda. The proud parents are Darcy & John Uzdilla. I also received notification that my research paper was accepted and I have achieved my CTC designation. It's been a long 2½ years and I'm sure glad I'm done with it. Now, how should I celebrate? Hmmm????

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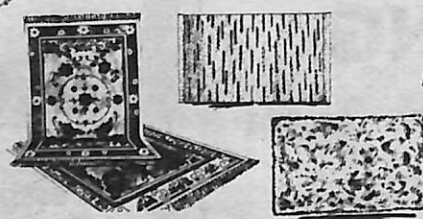
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Sports



THE STAFF AND PARTICIPANTS at the Agawam Soccer Association's Third Annual Soccer Camp, again held at the Polish American Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Soccer Assn. Holds Annual Camp

More than 60 youth soccer players, ages six to 16, attended the Agawam Soccer Association's Third Annual Summer Soccer Camp last week.

Once again, the Polish-American Club donated the use of their grounds and facilities in Feeding Hills to the ASA. The camp was established to provide each camper an opportunity to improve his or her soccer skills by working in small groups with a qualified instructor.

Instructional levels included beginner, intermediate, and junior. Basic dribbling, passing, trapping, heading, and shooting skills were stressed, as well as offensive and defensive team concepts. In addition, each camper received a soccer ball and two soccer shirts.

The camp came to a conclusion Friday afternoon, July 25th, with the awarding of trophies for skills competitions held throughout the week.

This year's winners included: beginners: Best Dribbler, **Marc Swikalus**; Best Juggler, **Jason Ferris**; Best Penalty Kicker, **Robert Golden**; Best Header, **Adam Tebaldi**; Best Goaltender, **Carl Labadorf**; Best Offensive Player, **Kristin Patterson**; Best Defensive Player, **Bryan Boyer**; and Most Improved, **Deanna Knodler**.

SEE SOCCER CAMP - Page 33...



AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION CAMP INSTRUCTORS Bill O'Brien, Carl Poole, and Billy O'Brien, Jr., (back row) pictured with local soccer players who were given awards at the camp which concluded last week. Players are, from left - Kerry Robinson, Kristina Scirpo, Stephen Phaneuf, and Katie Reynolds. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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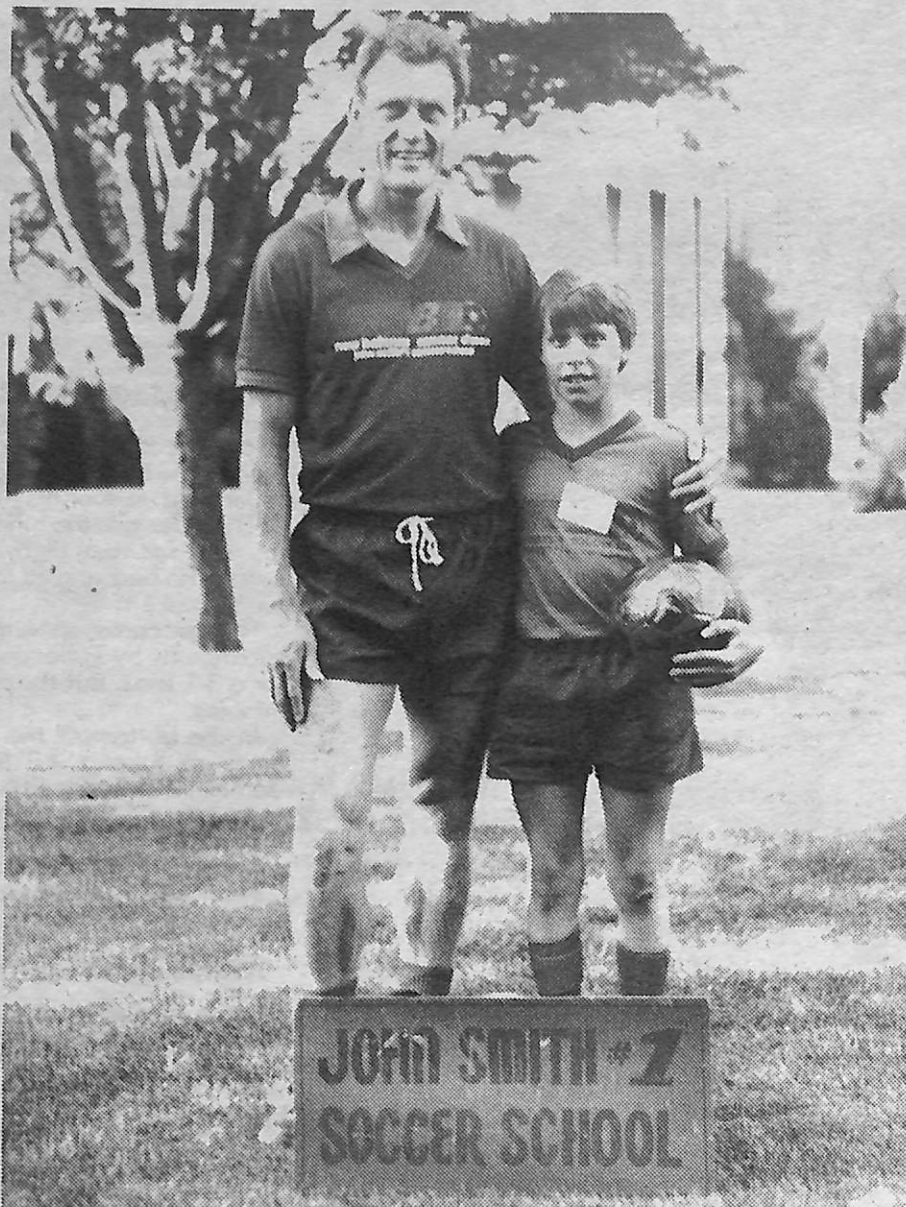
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Local Youngsters Attend Summer Soccer Schools



THREE MONSON YOUNGSTERS - Jamie Gustafson, Jeremy Bailey, and Chris Dearborn recently toured Europe to play teams in their own version of the World Cup soccer competition. Jeremy Bailey is the grandson of Claire & Michael Losito of 489 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, and son of Sandy & Leo Bailey of Wilbraham Road, Monson.



MIKE KNODLER of Agawam (right) receives an Ames Department Store scholarship at the John Smith Soccer School in Northfolk, Massachusetts. Smith is the former placekicker for the New England Patriots and was a professional soccer player in his native England.

Shriners-Elks Combine For Golf Tournament

Melha Temple Shriners and the Springfield Lodge of Elks will hold their 50th Annual Elk-Shrine Golf Tournament, August 13th, at the Hampden Country Club.

According to the Chairman of the Event, David Skolnick of Agawam, "This is a day of fellowship, goodwill, and renewed friendships."

He added, "It's really an occasion to celebrate because this tournament has been going on for 50 continuous years." The tournament is a social event for the Shriners and the Elks. This year, they are celebrating their Golden Anniversary.

The tournament is for Elk members, Shriners, and their guests. Foursomes tee-off at 7:30 a.m., and prizes will be awarded to those who get a hole-in-one and closest-to-the-tee. Festivities also include a sit-down buffet at noon, greens fees, golf carts, raffles, and cocktails and dinner in the evening.

Because this is a 50th year celebration, every participant will receive a gift commemorating the event. Pictures of each foursome will also be taken and given to the players as a memento of this special occasion.

Shriners and Elks who don't participate in the foursome tourney can join their lodge brothers and fellow Shriners for cocktails at 6:00 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner. Skolnick hopes the event will be well attended as it promises to be a good time for all.

SOCCER CAMP - From Page 32...

Intermediate: Best Dribbler, **David Labadorf**; Best Juggler, **Dominic Maloni**; Best Penalty Kicker, **Michael Poggi**; Best Header, **Scott Sartwell**; Best Goaltender, **Stephen Phaneuf**; Best Offensive Player, **Paul Klisiewicz**; Best Defensive Player, **Bumper Poole**; and Most Improved, **Todd Zern**.

Junior Division: Best Dribbler, **Jennifer Scaggs**; Best Juggler, **Rob Labadorf**; Best Penalty Kicker, **Karen Patterson**; Best Header, **Beth Whittaker**; Best Goaltender, **Brett Boskiewicz**; Best Offensive Player, **Todd Hyland**; Best Defensive Player, **Michelle Wooddell**; and Most Improved, **Kerry Robinson**.

In addition to Camp Directors Bill O'Brien Sr., Carl Poole, and ASA Advisor Dave Poggi, this year's staff included Dick Cowles, Bill O'Brien, Jr., Bob Sartwell, and Missy Sullivan.

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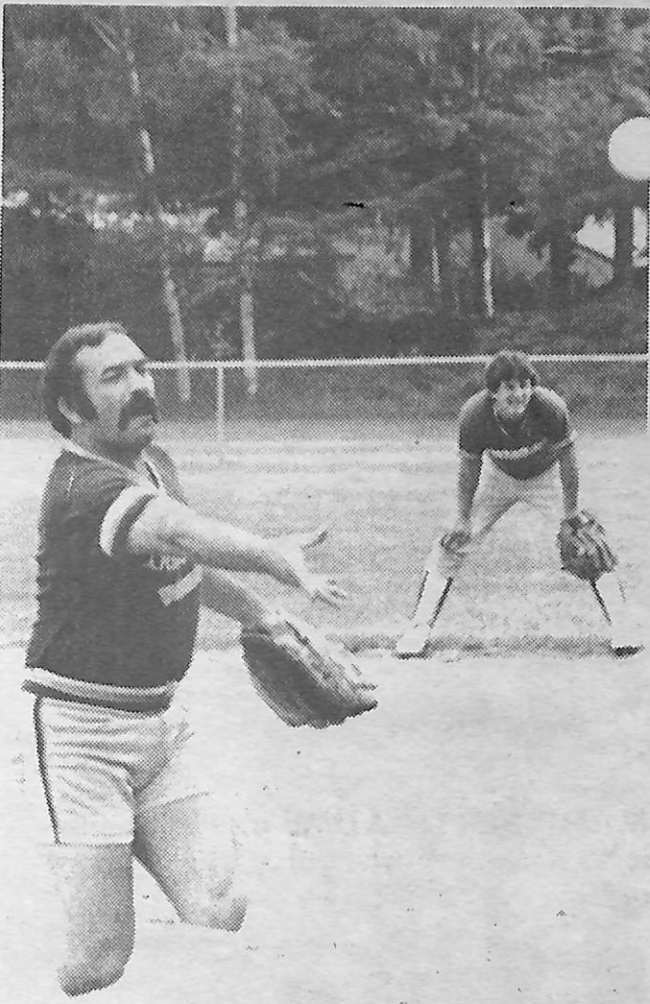
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Chechile's Moonball.. Village Outlasts Bucs In Men's Div. A Ball

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor



Dean "The Dream" Mercadante's run-scoring single in the top of the seventh inning broke a 6-6 tie and led first place Village Lounge to a hardfought, 8-6 victory over Buccaneer Lounge in the Division A of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League, Tuesday, July 29th, at rain-soaked Shea's Field.

The game was played under a steady rain and at times, it seemed the weather was the opponent for the teams, rather than each other. But both teams were tough in the wet conditions and a full seven innings were played.

The lead went back and forth through most of the game before Mercadante's heroics. Village jumped-out to a 1-0 lead in the first frame on an RBI single by Kip Fuller. The basehit scored Scott Barker who had tripled to leftfield, one of his three hits on the night.

The Bucs got the run back in the bottom of the inning on a sacrifice fly by the large Jay Nomakeo. Dave Lyne, who had singled to lead-off, came home with the run to make it 1-1.

Village came up with two runs in the third on a sacrifice fly by Fuller and an RBI single by Joe O'Brien for a 3-1 lead. But the edge didn't last more than five minutes.

In the bottom of the inning, the Bucs tallied three times to take a 4-3 lead. With two men on, Bill Gamache laced an RBI single to center. Another run scored as the throw from the outfield got by everyone in the infield and went out of play. This miscue tied the score and Gamache ended on third.

Nomakeo got Gamache to the plate with another sacrifice fly for this second RBI of the night.

The Villagers wasted no time in regaining the advan-

tage as they scored twice in the fourth to take a 5-4 lead. Bill Wysocki had a sacrifice fly and a Bucs error allowed another run to score.

The next few innings saw the score reach a 6-6 tie. In the bottom of the fifth, the Bucs got an RBI single from that man again, Nomakeo, to knot the score at 5-5. Another Bucs error in the sixth allowed the Village to again take the lead at 6-5. The Bucs tied it in the bottom of the frame on a sacrifice fly by Bob Fruwirth.

This led to the top of the seventh and the turning point of the contest. Joe O'Brien led-off for the Villagers with a single and Mike Rossi followed with another. Jim Cressotti then ground to Nomakeo at third, who tagged the bag and threw to first for a huge double play.

This set the stage for Dean "The Dream" with two outs and Rossi on second. He roped a single to leftfield to plate Rossi and the lead belonged to Village (7-6). "The Dream" ended-up on second as a result of another throwing error by the Bucs. He scored when veteran hurler Pete Buoniconti stroked a single for the final 8-6 count.

The Bucs went down in the seventh without any noise and Village returned to its watering hole in Feeding Hills Center with another impressive victory as it continues to hold first place.

As for his game-winning safety, "The Dream" told us afterwards, "I was basically trying to hit the ball hard someplace. Everyone chipped in to the win and it's very satisfying. Barker added, "Considering that our team is hurting with injuries, we really played well. This win was a sweet one for us."

Also missing from the Village lineup was John "Oil Can" Moccio who is serving a suspension.

TAVERN INN'S Phil Chechile launches a moonball in action Monday night in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League at Borgatti Park. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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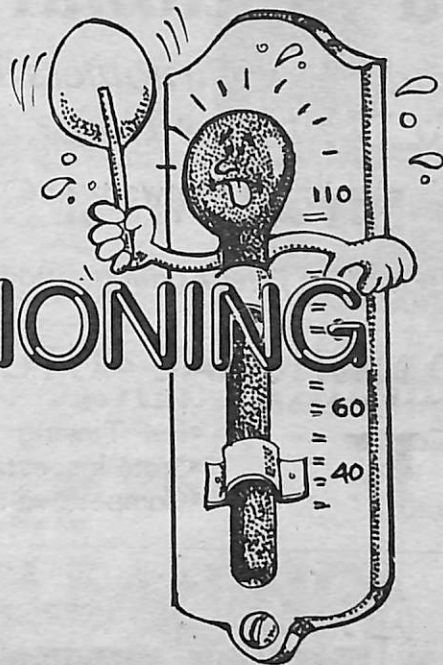
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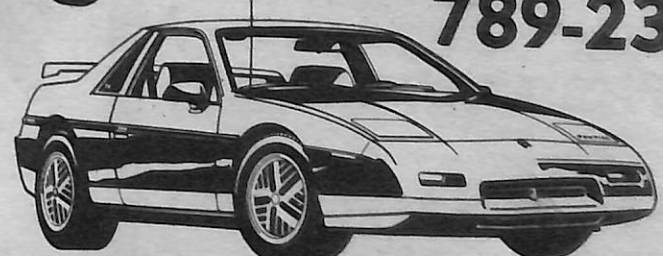
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Riverside Speedway Has Demo-Derby

The management of Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam is in search of thousands of thrill seekers to witness total destruction and violence in a controlled environment, as 200 brave men will meet in head-to-head Derby like no other ever offered before.

On Sunday, August 3rd, at 7:00 p.m., Riverside Park Speedway will present the battlefield — a small posted area surrounded with log retaining barriers. Behind them, positioned for the final clean-up, will be two fork lift-type loaders and a bucketloader. The event will have two ambulances ready and trained to handle any type of situation.

Riverside's Demo Program will feature four 50-car qualifying events. These heats will feature the cars lined-up back-to-back, waiting for the "Killer Countdown," a countdown announced by the fans and officials.

The object of the competition is to destroy the other guy before he destroys you. Anything can happen and possibly will. **Warning: this program contains a great deal of violence and destruction!** The object of the game is to be the last car running. Only the last car running will become a finalist in the featured main event.

Each heat also has one additional competitor that must be selected by the fans who represent them in the main event also.

After the four heats, Riverside features a "Team Demo" played in a football format. Both sides will face-off with a Volkswagen positioned as the ball car. The object of this celebrity contest is to score by pushing the ball car to the far end of the field, and then destroy the other team, until only one car is left running.

Riverside provides the competitors from each heat with a new car (ready for the destruction of the feature event). Once again, the last car running becomes the overall winner and will receive \$500 for this death-defying display of courage.

Already, Riverside has over 150 entries. So come on out and witness this exciting event.

Riverside Speedway Has Early Practice

If you're a competitor in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series at the Riverside Park Speedway in the Modifieds, Pro Stocks, or the Street Stocks, then you are invited to come to an early practice session every Saturday.

The practice session will begin at noon and is designed to give competitors and race fans the chance to try and see the results of a week's work on the race cars. Before competing, all competitors must have a valid 1986 NASCAR license. The cars must conform to all mandatory safety rules and the 1986 NASCAR rules.

Riverside's race program will begin every Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. Gates will re-open at 4:00 p.m., with admission family-priced at adults, \$6.95, and kids, eight years and under, just 95 cents. The Teddy Bear Pool's August 2nd event will be a 50-lap event for the NASCAR modifieds, paying a purse in excess of \$7,000. First will pay \$1,100; second, \$800; third, \$600; fourth, \$500; and fifth, \$450. A minimum of \$150 is guaranteed for any competitor who starts the feature. The 340 Bonus will be in effect and pay \$160 for first; \$115, second; and \$75, for third.

Joining the Modifieds will be Riverside's own Pro Stock Division. The impressive field of sleek Camaros, Firebirds, SS Monte Carlos and more are expected. The Pro Stocks will pay \$600 for first; \$440, second; \$300, third; \$220, fourth; and \$195, fifth.

Admission prices are the same for all events at Riverside. Season tickets are available, with a Rain-Out Cash Refund available for season ticket holders.



For glossy copies of photos in this edition, call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on Jack's machine. He will return your call as soon as possible.



Ag. Little League Ends Season With BBQ



AGAWAM LITTLE LEAGUE COACH ARMAND BERTHIAUME pictured with players **David McKay, John Battista, and Scott Braccialarghe** enjoy the season-ending cookout held earlier this month. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

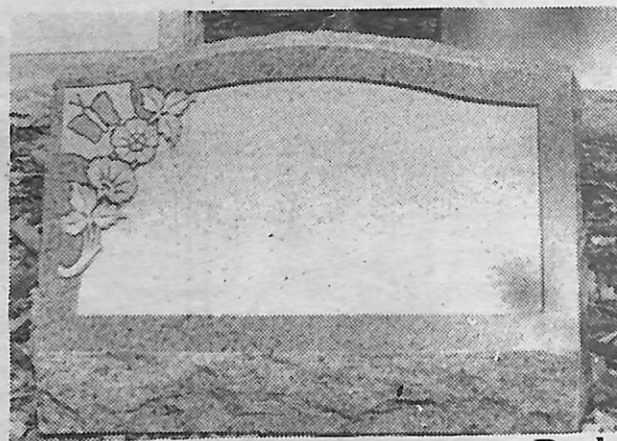


MATT AUCHY, A.J. BERTHIAUME, and SCOTT RUSSELL wolf-down hamburgers at a season-ending picnic for Agawam Little League Baseball. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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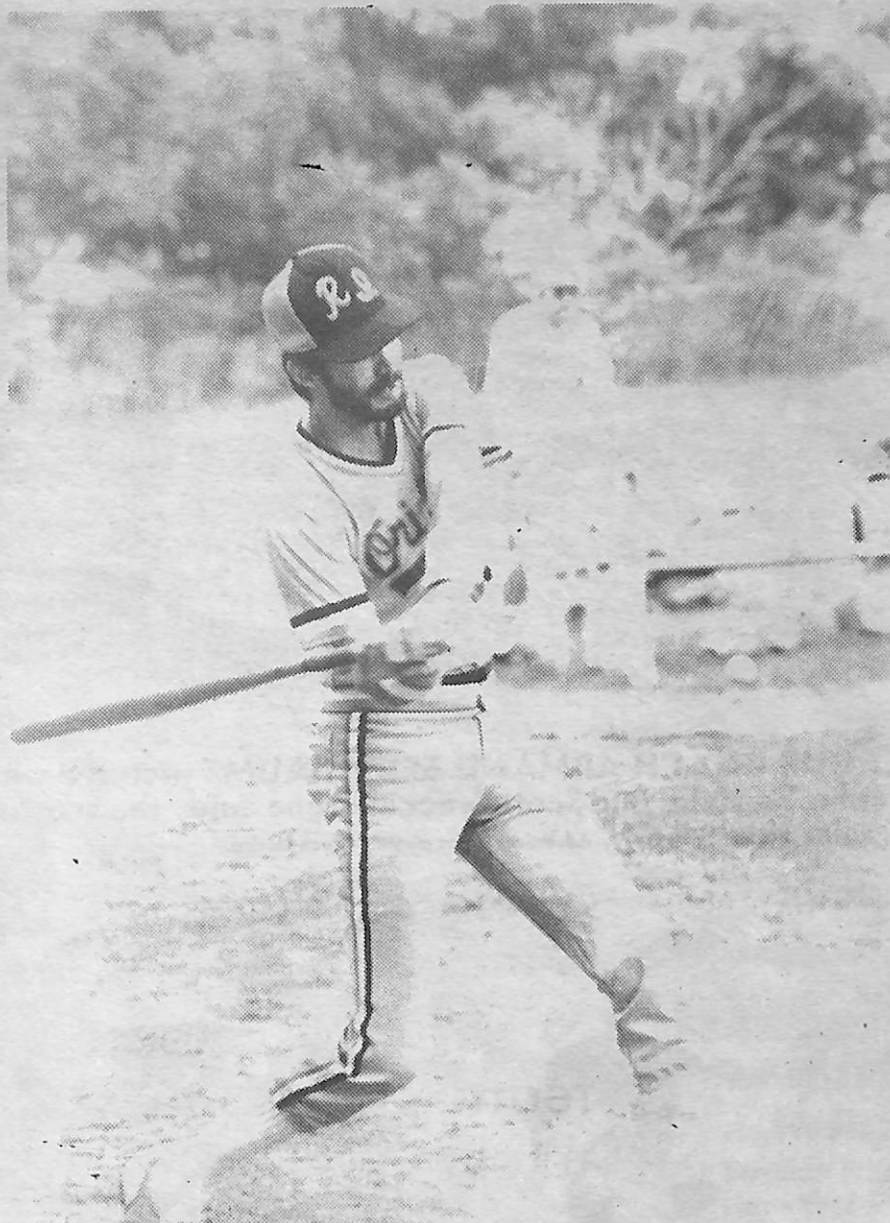
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Those Famed Softballers In Agawam Men's League



RAMADA INN'S Gary Croteau takes a mighty swing during action against Tavern Inn, Monday, July 28th, in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



BOB KENNEY OF RAMADA INN let's go what looks like a low moonball during second inning action against Tavern Inn at Borgatti Park Monday night. Advertiser

tiser News photo by Jack Devine.

American Legion Ends With 3 Straight Wins

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Led by the timely hitting and strong pitching, Agawam Post 185 won its final three games of the Legion baseball season last week to finish the summer session at 6-5 for the second round, but out of the Legion's playoffs.

The locals registered an identical 6-5 record in the first round to finish with a more than respectable 12-10 overall record, a big improvement over the 1985 summer season. Actually, Agawam ended the season as it began it - very hot.

At Easthampton's Booster Field, Wednesday, July 23rd, Agawam used a three-run sixth inning to snap a 5-5 tie for an 8-5 victory.

The win gave the locals a 4-5 record at the time and also knocked Easthampton out of a first place tie in Zone 3 play.

Jim Kasparian pitched well to register the win, and Mike Chausse picked-up the save by hurling two scoreless innings to preserve the win.

Leading the way offensively were Angelo Puppola with two hits and two RBI's, and Charles Barry with two hits. Bob Barbarini chipped-in by rocketing a two-run homer, his second of the year.

SEE LEGION - Page 37...

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Agawam Auto Takes Fifth Place After Defeating Oliver

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Despite losing two of its last three games at presstime, Agawam Auto School moved into fifth place in the semi-pro Tri-County Baseball League by defeating Oliver Auto Body, 4-3, Monday, July 28th, at Veteran's Field.

Pat Herily got the win as he raised his personal record to 4-7 for the summer. Mike Burns led Agawam with three hits on the night.

The win gave Agawam a 10-17-4 record, while Oliver fell to sixth place at 11-15-1, although they do have four games in-hand.

Coach Gerry Smith was obviously elated over the team's victory, which he termed a "a big one. Pat pitched a very good game for us and the guys really pulled it out," Smith said.

The locals' Tuesday night contest against O'Malley Printers was cancelled due to rain. At presstime, the hometowners were slated to play the playoff-bound Chicopee Falls Tigers at Harmon Smith Field, followed by another home contest vs. Northampton, Friday, August 1st.

IN OTHER TRI-COUNTY ACTION, the locals absorbed another tough loss to first place B.G. Mechanical, Wednesday, July 23rd, this time by a 4-2 count in extra-innings.

Scott Dunbar belted a two-run homer in the top of the eighth to win it for B.G. at Harmon Smith Field. Dunbar's blast came with two outs off Herily, who allowed just six hits. He deserved a better fate.

Don Kalkston and Tony Ingham paced Agawam with two hits each.

On Friday, July 25th, Agawam Auto School dropped a 9-3 decision to Chicopee Falls Tigers under the lights at Snot Park.

Agawam hurler Ron Viens was cruising along until the fifth inning when Chicopee struck for eight runs to break a tight game wide open.

Leading Agawam offensively was Mike Burns and Boo Smith with two hits apiece.

Agawam Men's Softball Standings As Of 7/28/86

"A" Division

Village Lounge
State Auto Sales
Ramada Inn
Feeding Hills Public Market
Showcase Entertainment
Buccaneer Lounge
Scrubbers
Tavern Inn
Dante Club
Desi's Place

"B" National

Dillon's Lounge
Bogey's
Agawam Moose Club
Ken's Parking
Adit Security
A.T.W.
John's Auto Body
Grimaldi's Gamblers
Gino's Package
Buccaneer Lounge
Jessica's Lounge
Scoreboard Lounge
Combo Corners

"B" American

Mushy's Place
Parrotta's Service
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Tri County Sales
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Farm Credit Bank
National Aerospace
Grimaldi's Oilers

20-4-1
19-6-0
15-10-0
14-11-1
14-11-0
13-13-0
11-14-0
9-15-1
7-19-0
4-21-1

22-2-0
17-6-0
16-9-0
13-10-0
13-11-0
13-12-0
12-12-0
12-12-0
12-13-0
11-13-0
8-16-0
6-19-0
2-22-0

23-2-0
18-6-0
17-6-0
15-10-0
15-11-0
12-11-0
8-17-0
7-17-0
6-19-0
3-25-0

LEGION - From Page 36...

Tom King did yeoman's work behind the plate, including several important put-outs.

On Thursday, July 24th, Post 185 received solid pitching from Jerry Allen to pave the way for a 5-1 victory over Northampton.

Allen allowed just five hits while whiffing six. He raised his personal record to 5-2. Steve Jarvis played a stand-out second base throughout the contest, including a running over-the-shoulder catch in shallow rightfield.

Jim Kasparian had two hits and scored twice to lend a hand at the plate.

In the seasonal finale which ensured the locals would boast an over-.500 record, Puppolo and Barbarini each banged-out four hits in a 15-3 romp over Ludlow at Harmon Smith Field, Friday, July 25th.

Agawam totaled 18 hits and everyone on the team had at least one safety. To go with his four smacks, Puppolo also checked-in with three RBI's while Barbarini knocked-in a pair with a triple. Kasparian belted a three-run homer in a six-run third inning to start the rout.

B.J. Massoia contributed solid glove work at short-stop and Todd Mazza also played well defensively.

Coach Rob Regish was pleased with the victory and the way his team finished the season. "I couldn't be more proud of these kids. They worked very hard all season and finished very strong. The last few games proved how much they wanted to win and they really deserved it."

We wish to welcome
MIKE SARDELLA as
our news Sports Editor.
Mike is available for
features of local in-
terest between now
and the start of the
high school's Fall
Sports Schedule.

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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

A Pond Going Downhill!!!

"It is strange this year, I haven't been able to catch a bullhead out of Big Benton," remarked Angelo Borgatti. "You know yourself that in years past, it was no great feat to catch 50 to 100 every trip to the lake. I'd like to try it from 3 in the afternoon to dark someday." Thus, we are planning for a trip to the pond.

Two days later, we put his 12-foot boat in my truck and removed the small motor from my 18-foot Starcraft. Angie's small motor was in the repair shop, and headed for Big Benton. We decided to launch from the ramp at Algiers Corners instead of traveling the brook to the pond.

As we were taking the boat out of the truck, a woman walked up to the fence alongside the boat ramp and said, "Oh, you are going fishing? I've never been fishing in my life." At that moment, Angie released his hold on the boat and I let go, too. The woman received a good dousing of pond water when the boat hit the water. We were all apologies and she took the incident in good stride. I thought, "I wonder if this is an omen of what is to come." It took a while to get the motor to perform, so we trolled for the white perch with a spinner and worm combination. Bouncing around in the truck laying on its side didn't do the motor any good.

I hit paydirt first, and landed a five to six inch perch. "We catch enough of these, we'll have a good feed. Let's troll for a couple of hours before we anchor and fish for bullheads," remarked Angie.

I put on another small piece of nightcrawler and let the line out behind the boat. Finally, the time came to anchor and try for horn pout. We pulled up and relocated for at least ten times and not one bullhead came. At the last location, Angie had a large bullhead to the boat when it freed itself and hit the deep again. We ended up with only 18 perch and no pout. The perch ran all the same size.

I was amazed at the stunted growth of the perch. Angie remarked that the perch ran smaller this year. He said, "I don't know what is happening to this pond. It seems that it is going downhill."

"I believe it is another victim of acid rain," I said. He agreed and looked very sad. I knew he was remembering the excitement of previous trips, and the delicious meals of white perch and horn pout. "You know, Bill, it is a sad situation. We are poisoning our atmosphere, killing our ponds, eating larger and larger amounts of poison that is used both on vegetables and in our red meats, and our marine fisheries are dying from contamination. And nobody cares. Our government closed its eyes and says, 'you never had it so good.' Hell, in 100 years from now, our earth will only be good enough for cockroaches," stated Angie. How can you disagree?

Down Cape Cod Bay, it is almost impossible to not catch a bluefish in the Bay. From Provincetown to who

Sacred Heart Athletic Assn. Champions



TEAM MEMBERS OF THE 1986 Mets, champions of the Sacred Heart Athletic Association's 9-11 League. Back row, from left - Stan Kielbasa, manager, and Bob Gaynor, coach. Middle row - Mike McKenna, Robert Latif, Andy Ingham, John Kielbasa, Justin David, and Sean Ritter. Front row - Jeff Kratovil, Brian Gaynor, Paul Shannon, Scott Sidusky, Mike Fortier, and Jeff Turcotte. Missing: Brian Colby.

knows where, the Bay is chocked-full of blues. The majority of the fish continue to be on the small side, but what they lack in size they certainly make up in numbers. Striper action in the Bay has slowed down except for schoolies, but fluke fishing in the Provincetown Harbor area continues to get better and better.

At Nauset Beach, big bass moved in along the Outer Beach from Chatham to Provincetown this past week, providing some of the best July surf fishing seen in years.

In addition, big schools of blues have been making periodic forays along the beach, creating a fish situation where you can grab one every time you send in the reel.

At Pleasant Bay, the same mix of blues, schoolies, bass, and big bass have kept the area active all week. The usual pattern is small bass and blues during the

day, and big bass at night on live eels or pogies. Some flounder are still around near the Chatham Inlet area, along with fluke, which are beginning to move in.

Nantucket Sound is producing bass and blue action in spots. If you get over to Nantucket where blues are especially thick in the Great Point area, you will have a ball. Fluke fishing is steadily improving outside Stage Harbor at Chatham and further to the south off Monomoy Point.



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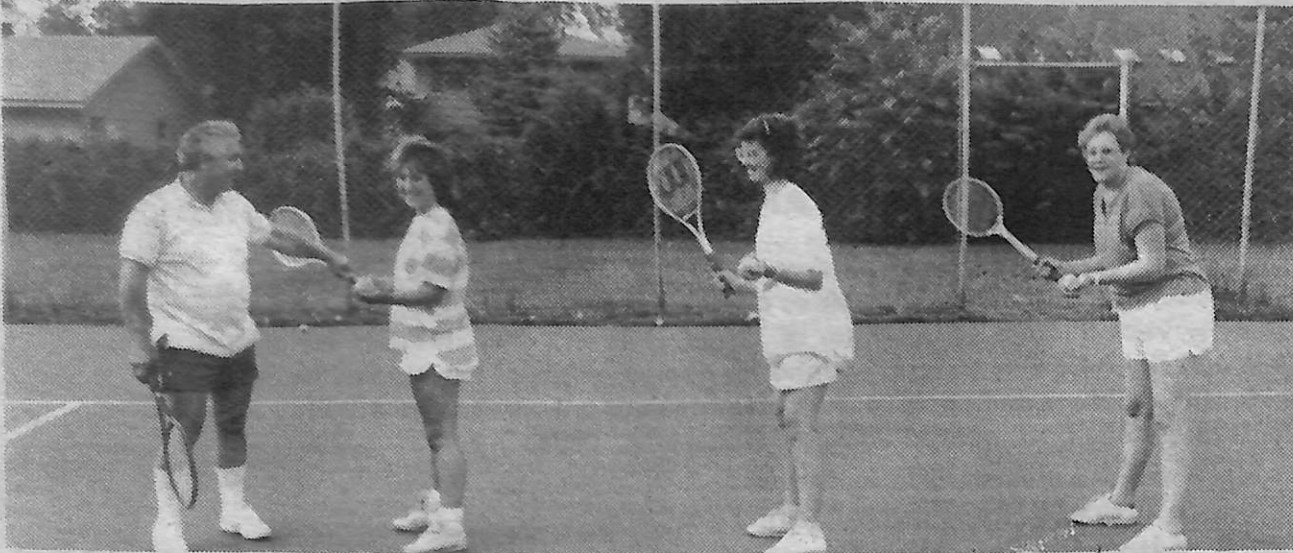
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Altobelli Teaching Park & Rec Tennis...



WELL-KNOWN AREA TENNIS PLAYER Rudy Altobelli of Agawam has been teaching tennis every Tuesday and Thursday evenings for adults and kids at Phelps School for the past few weeks. This week the program was switched to the three courts at the newly-purchased Agawam Y property. In photo with Altobelli are, from left - Tonya Tabin, Meggan Martin, and Heather Rickard. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SHOWING PARTICIPANTS THE PROPER WAY to stand for a forehand volley is tennis instructor Rudy Altobelli. Kids in photo are, from left - Vicki Oliver, Matthew Malone, and Kelli Lawrence. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Joyce Powers Desi's Over Buc Lounge

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Jim Joyce belted two homeruns and knocked in eight - count-em, eight runs to lead Desi's Place to a 9-6 victory over Buccaneer Lounge in the Division A of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League, Tuesday, July 29th, at Shea's Field.

Joyce's offensive explosion included two homers, a triple, and a double to account for his amazing eight-RBI night. He single-handedly led his team to the win with his bat, often-times resembling Wally Joyner with his power. He also played solid around first base.

Desi's coach Joe Halpy, who has watched his team suffer a pretty rough summer, said afterwards, "Jim definitely got into a groove at the plate tonight. He led the way not only with his bat, but with his glove."

The game was played under a steady rain through four innings before it let-up. Desi's played with only nine players. Also helping the cause were Jack Vadnais and Halpy, each with three hits.

The Bucs were led by Bill Gamache and Steve Kelly with two hits apiece. The Bucs also turned several 6-4-3 double plays to stay within striking distance of Desi's throughout the wet evening.

Agawam Women's Softball Standings As Of 7/28/86

"A" Division

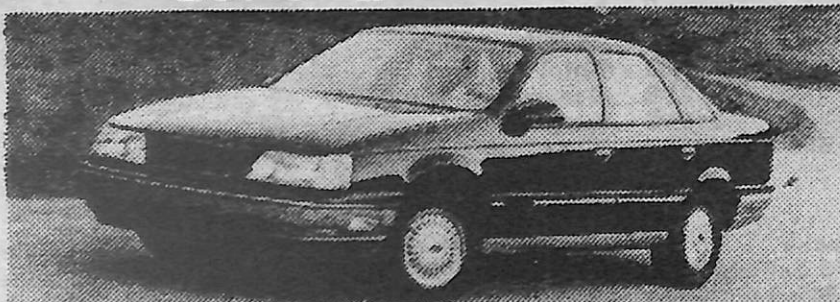
Buccaneer Red	19-6-1
W.S. Legion 207	19-6-1
Village Lounge	17-7-1
Tavern Inn	16-8-1
Desi's Place	15-8-2
Buccaneer Gold	8-17-0
Polish Club	4-22-0
Ranch House	1-25-0

"B" Division

Elbow Lounge	18-6-2
Supreme Court	16-8-1
Southworth Paper Co.	14-10-2
B.T. Express	13-13-0
Village Lounge	12-11-1
Bad News Bears	12-14-0
Dirty Louie's	8-18-0
K/L Concrete	5-21-0

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SAT. 8:00 to 12 Noon

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760 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

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**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF AGAWAM
OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES
NOTICE OF TAX TAKING**

TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT on Thursday the 14th day of August, 1986, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at THE AGAWAM TOWN HALL, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE TOWN of AGAWAM the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date. Interest has been computed as of August 14, 1986.

To Avoid Foreclosure Proceedings Please Call: 786-0400

Ext. 220 R. Altobelli, Collector-Treasurer

Ext. 256 K. Muzzy, Deputy Collector

HOURS: 8:30 To 4:30

Alpha 466750 Name: Alexander L. Kozak Jr.
Land and building situated at 30 Plantation Drive known as lot(s) Unit 30 Phase Containing approx. acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4952 Page 108.

Total	509.69
Demand	2.00
Interest	77.06
Total Due	588.75

Supposed subsequent owner: Denise M. Clayter, 30 Plantation Drive.

Alpha 500984 Name: Lloyd Construction LTD.
Land and building situated at 33 Halladay Drive known as lot(s) 25 Containing approx. .55 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5297 Page 178.

Total	1063.75
Demand	2.00
Interest	207.48
Total Due	1273.23

Alpha 516620 Name: John B. Magovern
Land and building situated at 142 Birch Hill known as lot(s) 1 Containing approx. 3.020 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4342 Page 124.

Total	2529.67
Demand	2.00
Interest	493.35
Total Due	3025.02

Alpha 517220 Name: Alfonse F. Maiorino
Land and building situated at 191 Franklin St. & Mill Street known as lot(s) 1 Containing approx. .310 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book Page. Land Court Cert. 20920.

Total	20.77
Demand	2.00
Interest	3.17
Total Due	25.94

Alpha 548460 Name: Walter A. Meissner
Land and building situated at Main Street Rear known as lot(s) E Containing approx. .015 Acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 3967 Page 84.

Total	3.87
Demand	2.00
Interest	.71
Total Due	6.58

Alpha 560325 Name: R.W. Miller
Land and building situated at Sharon Lane known as lot(s) 7 Containing approx. .878 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book Page.

Total	257.22
Demand	2.00
Interest	50.12
Total Due	309.34

Alpha 560323 Name: R. W. Miller
Land and building situated at Sharon Lane known as lot(s) 5 Containing approx. .848 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book Page.

Total	257.22
Demand	2.00
Interest	50.12
Total Due	309.34

Alpha 569120 Name: Steven J. Montgomery
Land and building situated at 865 Shoemaker Lane known as lot(s) 11 Containing approx. .360 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4357 Page 351.

Total	279.12
Demand	2.00
Interest	42.16
Total Due	323.28

Alpha 596600 Name: Maureen O'Brien
Land and building situated at 860 North Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. .280 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5424 Page 561.

Total	118.30
Demand	2.00
Interest	17.83
Total Due	138.13

Alpha 596800 Name: Nora O'Brien
Land and building situated at New York Ave. known as lot(s) Containing approx. .060 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, book 1483 Page 273.

Total	1.93
Demand	2.00
Interest	.37
Total Due	4.30

Alpha 294200 Name: Lloyd Construction LTD
Land and building situated at Cosgrove Street known as lot(s) 3 Containing approx. .110 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book Page. Land Court Cert. 20808.

Total	905.11	95.00
Demand	2.00	2.00
Interest	176.48	30.28
Total Due	1083.59	127.28

Alpha 294900 Name: Anthony Egnatowich
Land and building situated at 11-13 Line Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. .200 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 3346 Page 447.

Total	54.15
Demand	2.00
Interest	10.53
Total Due	66.68

Subsequent owner: Gove Realty, 655 Springfield Street.

Alpha 296100 Name: Anthony Egnatowich
Land and building situated at Springfield Street and Day Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. .870 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 2431 Page 482.

Total	205.00
Demand	2.00
Interest	39.98
Total Due	246.98

Subsequent owner: Gove Realty, 655 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA 01001.

Alpha 010520 Name: Clara M. Albano
Land and building situated at 173 Suffield Street known as lot(s) containing approx. .330 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 3206, Page 526.

Total	534.76
Demand	2.00
Interest	92.50
Total	629.26

Alpha 034450 Name: Lucien E. Arrington
Land and building situated at 970 Main Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. .360 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5081 Page 384.

Total	279.05
Demand	2.00
Interest	42.16
Total Due	323.21

Alpha 039230 Name: Robert P. Avezzie
Land and building situated at 44 River Street and King Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. .070 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5004 Page 163.

Total	293.01
Demand	2.00
Interest	44.27
Total Due	339.28

Alpha 298955 Control 06900030 Name: J.G.H. Development Corp.

Land and building situated at Arnold Street known as lot(s) Parcel E Containing approx. 1.202 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4317 Page 258.

Total	128.76
Demand	2.00
Interest	38.35
Total Due	169.11

1984
Total 365.53
Demand 2.00
Interest 71.37
Total Due 438.90

Supposed subsequent owner: Gove Realty.

Alpha 286810 Control 12400240 Name: Ronald R. Dumas.

Land and building situated at 116 Butternut Drive known as lot(s) 95 Containing approx. .350 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4982 Page 349.

Total	411.95
Demand	2.00
Interest	62.25
Total Due	476.20

Supposed subsequent owner: Jeffrey P. Cupka.

Alpha 057010 Name: Carl John Barnes
Land and building situated at 1050 River Road known as lot(s) Containing approx. .550 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4496. Page 111.

Total	1084.97
Demand	2.00
Interest	211.58
Total Due	1298.55

Supposed subsequent owner Carolyn M. Barnes

Alpha 159450 Name: Campanelli Inc.
Land and building situated at 223 Valley Brook Road known as lot(s) 16 containing approx. .39 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 3831 Page 66.

Total	264.96
Demand	2.00
Interest	51.68
Total Due	318.64

Alpha 219999 Name: Vincent Connor
Land and building situated at Morgan Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. .230 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5525 Page 46.

Total	1084.97
Demand	2.00
Interest	211.58
Total Due	1298.55

Alpha 219920 Name: Vincent Connor
Land and building situated at 47 Warren Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. .230 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5488 Page 488.

Total	137.54
Demand	2.00
Interest	20.85
Total Due	160.39

Alpha 267370 Name: William Douglas
Land and building situated at 12 School Street known as lot(s) 2 Containing approx. .240 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5420 Page 531.

Total	1371.21
Demand	2.00
Interest	267.35
Total Due	1640.56

Alpha 362660 Name: Gen. Supply & Loan Co.
Land and building situated at Southwick Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. .630 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5548 Page 481.

Total	247.55
Demand	2.00
Interest	48.36
Total Due	297.91

Alpha 383800 Name: Charles R. Granger
Land and building situated at 81 South Westfield Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. 1.620 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5447 Page 68.

Total	1233.89
Demand	2.00
Interest	240.63
Total Due	1476.52

Alpha 423810 Name: Dale B. Howes
Land and building situated at 104 Plantation Drive known as lot(s) Unit 104 Ph.2 Containing approx. acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4663 Page 190.

Total	509.69	525.00
Demand	2.00	2.00
Interest	77.06	167.14
Total Due	588.75	694.14

Alpha 321945 428682 Name: Richard N. Dagesse
Land and building situated at 240 Valley Road known as lot(s) Containing approx. .547 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4950 Page 109.

Total	2.88
Demand	2.00
Interest	.45
Total Due	5.33

Supposed subsequent owner: Ester Foley, P.O. Box 376, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

Alpha 435850 Name: John E. Jeserski
Land and building situated at 627 South West Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. 64.900 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4704 Page 353.

Total	1353.93
Demand	2.00
Interest	14.02
Total Due	1369.95

Alpha 446330 Name: Judith Juzba
Land and building situated at Losito Land Rear known as lot(s) Parcel A Containing approx. .040 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4410 Page 20.

Total	29.01
Demand	2.00
Interest	5.66
Total Due	36.67

Alpha 450820 Name: John S. Kane
Land and building situated at 35 Suffield Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. .300 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5199 Page 174.

Total	376.93
Demand	2.00
Interest	56.96
Total Due	435.89

Supposed subsequent owner: D.E. Modzeleski. Supposed subsequent owner: Antonio Libizan, 35 Suffield Street, Agawam, MA 01001.

Name: John S. Kane
Land and building situated at 37 Suffield Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. .300 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5199 Page 174.

Total	377.75
Demand	2.00
Interest	57.21
Total Due	436.96

Supposed subsequent owner: T. C. Ferrero. Supposed subsequent owner: Pat Huzelen, 27 Sunny Heights Road, Granby, CT 06035.

Alpha 457350 Name: Roger Kennedy
Land and building situated at 13 Twoifby Street known as lot(s) 36 Containing approx. .710 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5473 Page 434.

Total	60.46
Demand	2.00
Interest	9.07
Total Due	71.53

Alpha 612742 Name: John C. Parker
Land and building situated at Churchill Ave. known as lot(s) Containing approx. .320 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4573 Page 116.

Total	2.85
Demand	2.00
Interest	.43
Total Due	5.28

Alpha 616820 Name: James T. Pelinski
Land and building situated at 646 Springfield Street & Homer Street known as lot(s) 2,4,6,8 Containing approx. acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5071 Page 236.

Total	3773.23
Demand	2.00
Interest	735.74
Total Due	4510.97

Supposed subsequent owner: Robert Lloyd, 127 Robin Ridge Drive, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

Alpha 645915 Name: Martin Radwick
Land and building situated at Wilbert Terr. Rear known as lot(s) Containing approx. .230 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5104 Page 166.

Total	160.52
Demand	2.00
Interest	31.40
Total Due	193.92

Alpha 645910 Name: Martin Radwick
Land and building situated at 42 Wilbert Terr. known as lot(s) Containing approx. .330 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5104 Page 166.

Total	1766.23
Demand	2.00
Interest	344.37
Total Due	2112.60

Alpha 774910 Name: Arthur W. St. Thomas
Land and building situated at 853 Shoemaker Lane known as lot(s) Containing approx. .390 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4972 Page 362.

Total	126.96
Demand	2.00
Interest	19.19
Total Due	148.15

Alpha 809230 Name: Toran-Realty Corp.
Land and building situated at Ramah Circle South known as lot(s) Containing approx. .250 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4624 Page 35.

Total	383.26
Demand	2.00
Interest	76.64
Total Due	461.90

Alpha 819800 Name: Pasquale Valenti
Land and building situated at 1138 Main Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. 1.510 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 2309 Page 262.

Total	255.29
Demand	2.00
Interest	49.73
Total Due	307.02

Alpha 826320 Name: James Votzak
Land and building situated at 50 Tracy Drive known as lot(s) 11 Containing approx. .39 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4902 Page 296.

1984	
Total	1484.01
Demand	2.00
Interest	449.67
Total Due	1935.68
1985	
Total	1146.86
Demand	2.00
Interest	223.67
Total Due	1372.53

Name: Walter A. Meissner, Jr.
Land and building situated at 396 Main Street known as lot(s) Containing approx. .990 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 3967 Page 84.

Total	2742.41
Demand	2.00
Interest	534.69
Total Due	3279.10

Name: Walter A. Meissner, Jr.
Land and building situated at Main Street Rear known as lot(s) D Containing approx. .190 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 3967 Page 84.

Total	36.75
Demand	2.00
Interest	7.22
Total Due	45.97

Alpha 841180 Name: Lloyd Construction LTD.
Land and building situated at 122 Elmar Drive known as lot(s) y Containing approx. .467 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4915 Page 321.

Total	299.77
Demand	2.00
Interest	58.31
Total Due	360.08

Alpha 841178 Name: Lloyd Construction LTD.
Land and building situated at 107 Elmar Drive known as lot(s) 46 Containing approx. .843 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4915 Page 321.

Total	313.31
Demand	2.00
Interest	61.04
Total Due	376.35

Subsequent owner: W.S.B., Lloyd Construction.

Alpha 841112 Name: Lloyd Construction LTD.
Land and building situated at Elmar Drive known as lot(s) 41 Containing approx. .630 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4915 Page 321.

Total	299.77
Demand	2.00
Interest	58.31
Total Due	360.08

Supposed subsequent owner: W.S.B.

Alpha 853820 Name: Walter G. Willard
Land and building situated at 1028 River Road known as lot(s) 1&2&3&4 Containing approx. .350 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5213 Page 185.

Total	43.70
Demand	2.00
Interest	6.65
Total Due	52.35

Supposed subsequent owner: Dona Jage, 1028 River Road, Agawam, MA 01001

Alpha 859750 Name: Mary F. Witt
Land and building situated at 153 Corey Colonial known as lot(s) Unit 153 Falmouth Containing approx. acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5457 Page 42.

Total	571.77
Demand	2.00
Interest	86.43
Total Due	660.20

Supposed subsequent owner: Donna L. Deliso.

Alpha 867760 Name: Y & M Construction Inc.
Land and building situated at 138 Elmar Drive known as lot(s) U Containing approx. .465 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5314 Page 151.

Total	392.01
Demand	2.00
Interest	59.23
Total Due	453.24

Alpha 298995 429209 Name: J.G.H. Development Corp.
Land and building situated at Arnold Street known as lot(s) Parcel E Containing approx. 1.202 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4317 Page 258.

1984	
Total	128.76
Demand	2.00
Interest	38.35
Total Due	169.11
1985	
Total	365.53
Demand	2.00
Interest	71.37
Total Due	438.90

Supposed subsequent owner: Gove Realty, 655 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.

Alpha 298955 Control 06900030 Name: J.G.H. Development Corp.
Land and building situated at Arnold Street known as lot(s) Parcel E Containing approx. 1.202 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4317 Page 258.

1984	
Total	128.76
Demand	2.00
Interest	38.35
Total Due	169.11
1985	
Total	365.53
Demand	2.00
Interest	71.37
Total Due	438.90

Supposed subsequent owner: Gove Realty, 655 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.

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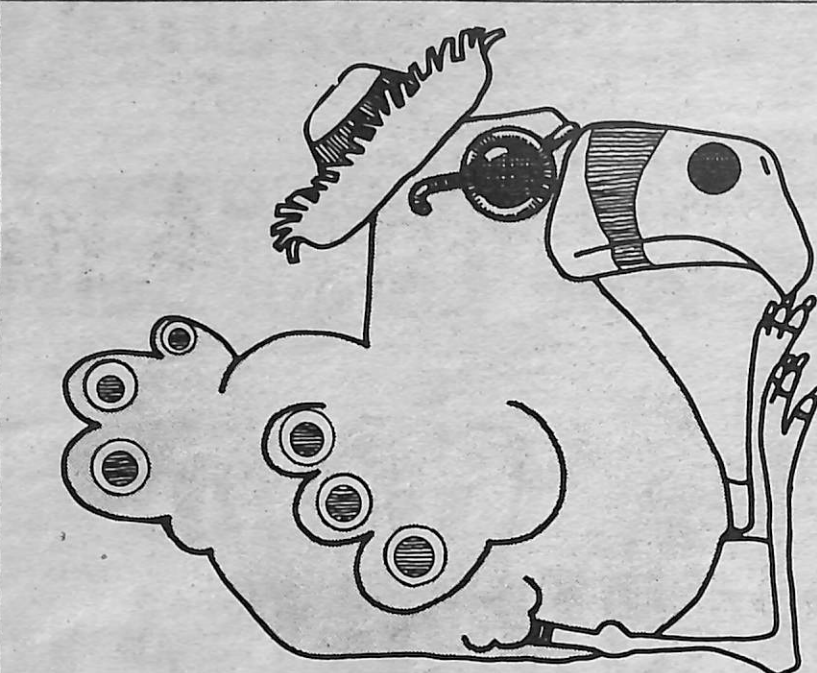
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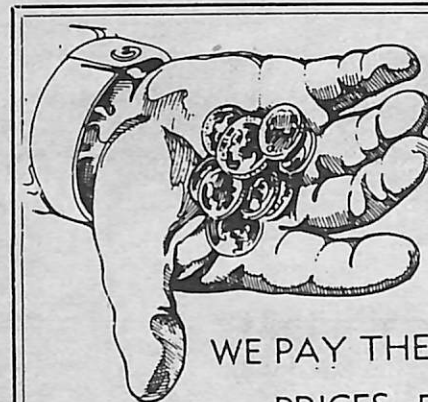
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Grand

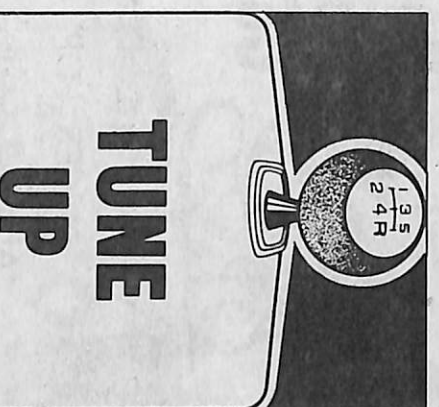
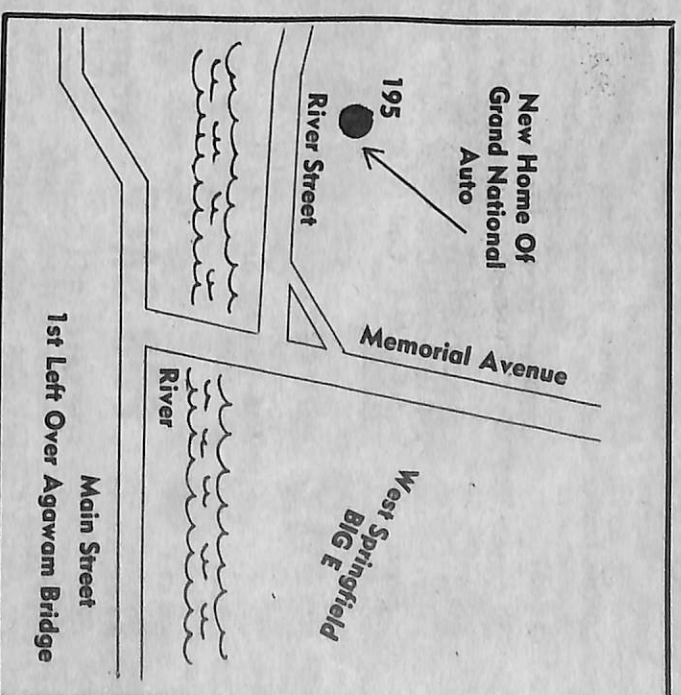
National Auto

Just Across The Bridge

195 River Street

West Springfield, Mass.

781-0448



TUNE UP

SPECIAL

Includes:
New Spark Plugs, Points
Clean And Adjust Carb.
Set Timing
Check Emissions
Check Charging System
Check Starting System
Inspect Belts, Hoses

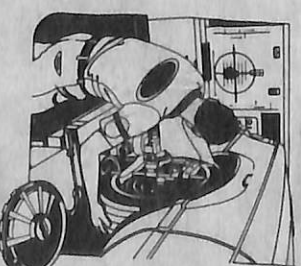
4 Cyl. **\$32.95**
6 Cyl. **\$34.95**
8 Cyl. **\$36.95**

BRAKE SPECIALS

Most
Cars

Disc. Brakes **\$49.95**
Drum Brakes **\$44.95**

Includes:
Pads Or Shoes
Fluid
Turn Rotors Or
Drums (As Needed)
Repack Wheel Bearings
Inspect Calipers

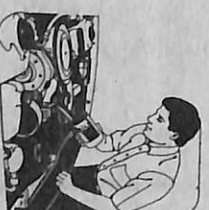


AIR CONDITIONING SPECIAL

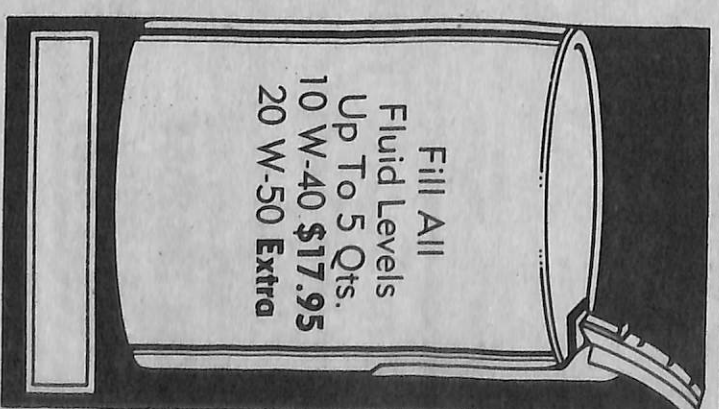
Evacuate Complete System
Check For Leaks
Recharge System
Replace Compressor Oil

\$34.95 Up To 3 Pts. Freon
Includes Labor

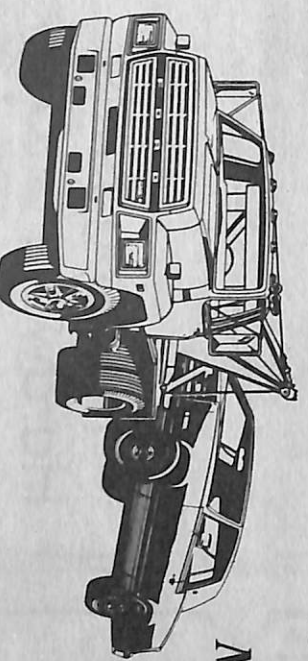
LUBE, OIL, FILTER



Fill All
Fluid Levels
Up To 5 Qts.
10 W-40 **\$17.95**
20 W-50 Extra



Minor And Major Auto Repairs (Includes Diesel Works)



MASS. INSPECTION STATION

Towing

Telephone For
Appointment

781-0448

"Grand National - Your Local Neighborhood Garage"